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Board approves conditions for Lowell Street property

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Planning Board approved and continued various site plan reviews, definitive subdivisions, and stormwater management permits at their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Gene Sullivan spoke for the site plan review and stormwater management permit at 226 Lowell St. to explain that they adjusted the plans to satisfy the fire department and tweaked the front drainage basins for the stormwater.

Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich explained that Town Engineer Paul Alumni had input his remaining comments into the draft conditions prepared, which pertained to the curbing and side walk improvements with MassDOT and arranging a field meeting to pursue a westerly entrance on Lowell Street.

The board closed the public hearing and approved the conditions as drafted for this project.

Doug Lees represented S&K Associates for the definitive subdivision plan and stormwater management permit at 708R Woburn St. He explained that they were reconfiguring the lots to provide open space

behind lot three and they added a landscape plan. He said that they were waiting on the fire distance analysis from the traffic engineer.

Gingrich reminded Lees about the idea of a trail to be part of the open space even if it's owned and maintained by the HOA, saying that it just has to have a public benefit.

"That's the idea of a conservation subdivision — creating an atypical subdivision with more common open space for enjoyment," she continued.

This project was continued to Nov. 12.

A new public hearing began for site plan review and a stormwater management permit at 36 Jonspin Road. The representative for the project explained that they wanted to install a loading rack, viewing pad, underground storage tanks, and drainage to be used by the current client.

Gingrich mentioned remaining comments from the fire department, CBPR, and the town engineer. This project was also continued.

The applicant for an 81G on Rhodes St. requested a continuation, which the board granted.

Draft decisions were prepared for the site plan review and stormwater man-

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Talk pertaining to trans athletes

TPL event canceled then rescheduled

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — This past week, the Tewksbury Public Library received national attention over a controversial zoom event that was scheduled to be hosted by the library, then canceled, only to be rescheduled again.

The event in question was scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 2 as a Zoom event titled "Males and Females are Different, and That Matters in Sports."

Gregory Brown, a professor of Exercise Science at the University of Nebraska, was the speaker for this event.

According to the library's posting for this event, the presentation would discuss possible biological factors and performance differences that would disqualify transgender athletes from competing in

women's sports.

The purpose of this presentation was to offer a different opinion on the subject of transgender athletes participation in sports to follow up on the library's March 2024 event titled "The Real Score, Unraveling Myths About Trans People in Sports," given by Erin Reed, a transgender journalist based in Washington, D.C.

The hosting of this event did not receive national attention until its last minute cancellation on Monday, Sept. 30.

The cancellation was picked up by an opinion column in the *Washington Post* written by journalist Megan McArdle and by assignment reporter Lance Reynolds of the *Boston Herald*.

McArdle used the Tewksbury library's event cancellation as an example of "a government-funded institution effectively committing viewpoint discrimination."

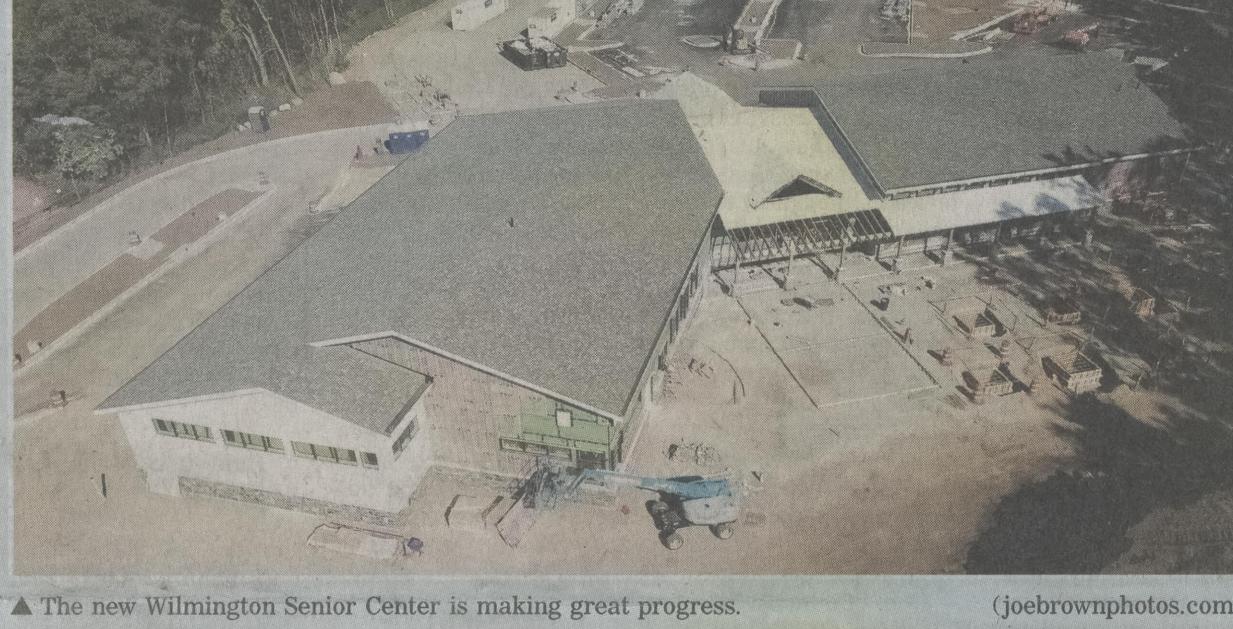
After the cancellation, the library sent out a press release from the library director to those who had signed up for the event which read in part:

"The staff of the Tewks-

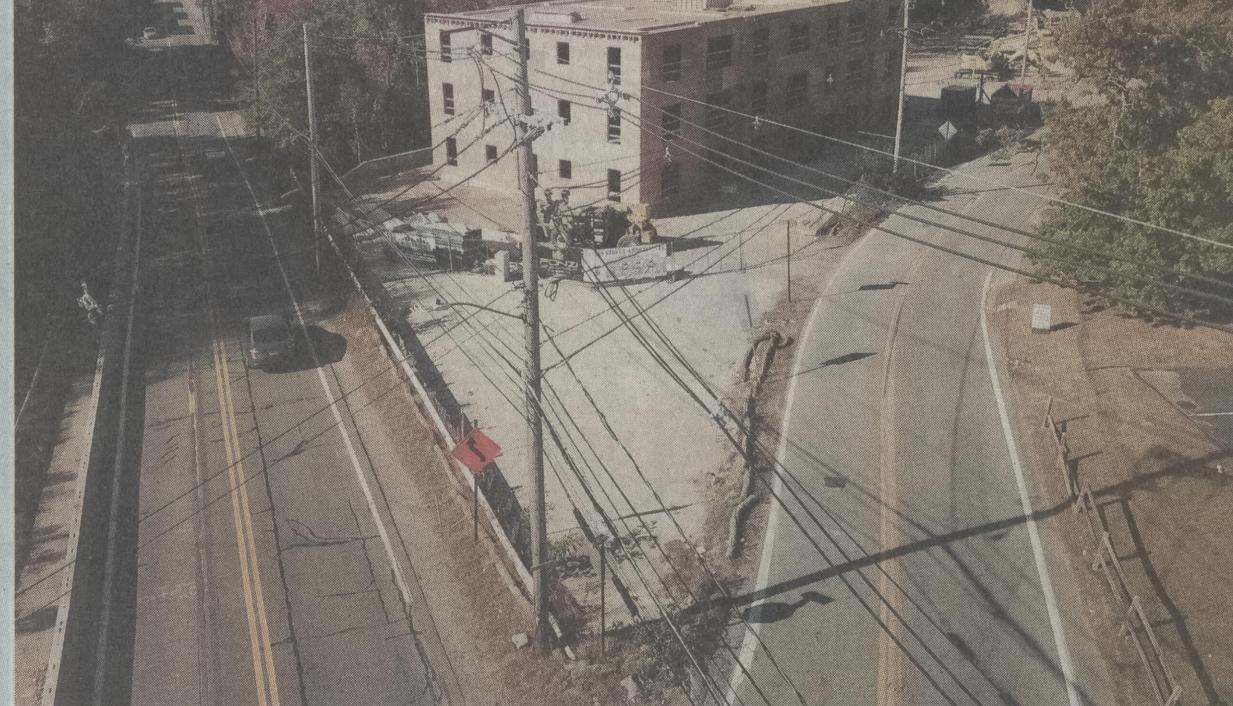
Construction happening all over Wilmington



▲ Construction at the new Wilmington Town Hall and school offices continues in front of the senior center, which is also getting a new building north of this location on Main Street. (joebrownphotos.com)



▲ The new Wilmington Senior Center is making great progress. (joebrownphotos.com)



▲ With Main Street on the left and Cross Street on the right, the Cross Street apartment project in Wilmington continues in its unique location. (joebrownphotos.com)



▲ The Butters Row Bridge replacement project in Wilmington has begun. The bridge will soon be torn down. (joebrownphotos.com)

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Wilmington Library News:**Reading Rivals returns, help Wilmington beat Tewksbury**

The library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 14 in observance of the holiday.

Adult Programs**Drop-in Tech Help**

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL**50+ Job Seekers****Networking Group**

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.

The Massachusetts Library Collaborative's 50+ Job Seekers Group meets via Zoom on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This month's topic is Thinking Outside the Box.

Afternoon Concert:

Jimmy Geany & Ray Cavicchio

Thursday, Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m.
Hailing from Boston's North End, Jimmy Geany, a versatile tenor, has been entertaining audiences from Florida to Boston to New York, New Jersey, Las Vegas, and even Italy. He will be accompanied by well known Boston area entertainer, Ray Cavicchio, for smooth renditions of Italian and American classics.

Novel Ideas

Thursday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m.
Enjoy reading fiction? Join the library's fiction book group led by Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. This month's featured book is The Housemaid by Freida McFadden.

Needleworkers

Friday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

Youth Programs**VIRTUAL****Paying for College 101**

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m.
College is a significant investment, and understanding how to finance your child's education path after high school is crucial. However, it can be a daunting task. In this



▲ The reading competition of the year is back! From Oct. 15 to Nov. 27, log your minutes to help us out-read Tewksbury! Competition includes weekly raffles and a grand prize raffle for \$50 to any Wilmington business. Let's do this, Wilmington! (Courtesy photo)

workshop, Tom O'Hare, our seasoned College Advisor, will discuss college savings options and tips and provide practical strategies to implement to supplement your ability to pay. Whether your child is in 9th grade or about to graduate, it's never too early to start planning for their college education. Please note that this is a virtual program; you will receive the Zoom link on the day of the program. Teens and Adults

Teen Leadership Council

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m.
Are you interested in advocating for what you want at WML? Have you volunteered before, but want to commit to more? Join our new Teen Leadership Council! Please email srotger@wilmlibrary.org with any questions. Grades 7-12

**Family Craft Night:
Autumn Paper Lanterns**

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.

This month, paper mache an autumn lantern! Add fall leaves or draw a jack-o'-lantern face and add a battery-powered tea light! This is a messy one, folks — dress accordingly! Ages 3+

Manga Tryouts

Thursday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m.
Have a say in manga purchased for the teen collection with this new club! During each meeting, we'll sample 1st volumes of different manga, and vote on whether it should be added to WML's collection. Grades 6-12

Read to Stormy

Thursday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m.
Practice your reading skills with Therapy Dog, Stormy! Sign up for one 15-minute session per child or family. If you would like for more than one child to attend the 15-minute ses-

sion together, please sign up one child and siblings and caregivers are welcome to join. Grades K-6

Switch it Up!**Video Game Club**

Friday, Oct. 18, 3:45 p.m.
Love video games? Come to this once-a-month video game club to play Switch games with friends! Grades 1-5

Babysitting Course

Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

In this all day course, participants ages 11-18 years old will learn the skills needed to become responsible babysitters. The course will teach babysitting safety, how to handle different situations while taking care of children, and provide a 4-H babysitting guide. Ages 11-18

Teen DnD

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m.
Interested in finding out more about this fantasy tabletop role-playing game, or looking for a group to play with? This month's session will be IN PERSON at the library. You may also participate on Discord, a private server. We use DnDBeyond to track and create our characters. Grades 6-12

Additional Information**Book Store Next Door**

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am to 4pm. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

News and notes from WCTV**Advertisement
It's Your Money**

by Todd Brisbois

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Tax relief is available for people living in areas that are declared disasters by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. To find out whether an area qualifies for federal disaster relief, taxpayers should check DisasterAssistance.gov.

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If taxpayers live at an address in an area that qualifies for IRS disaster tax relief, they automatically get extra time from the IRS to file returns and pay taxes.

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If people have lost their tax records, they can request a tax return transcript and a copy of their tax return from the IRS.

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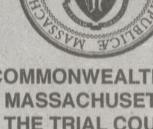
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FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

Docket No. MI24P5086EA

Estate of:
Michael Joseph Murphy

Date of Death: 09/28/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Tiffany Konick of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that Edward A McNaught, III of Salem MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 24, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,

Register of Probate

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Season 3 Episode 6 —**The Return —****Mohamed Said!**

(and more!)

Mohamed Said is back! The last time we saw the senior lineman was back in June when he was boarding a plane to basic training. Said has just now returned to school and to the Wildcats after graduating from basic, and the aspiring combat medic sat down to talk about his experiences.

In the episode we also learn about cheerleader Mary Almas, and how the senior has not let epilepsy stop her from pursuing her passion of dance or her newfound love of being on the cheer team. Mary's older brother, Wilmington High football alum Braedon, also joined us to talk about his sister.

School Committee meeting —

Sept. 25, 2024

In this Wilmington School Committee meeting, the focus is on school safety and security updates, along with other important district matters. The presentation highlights the district's partnership with local police, fire departments, and public buildings to ensure student safety. Key topics include the ongoing implementation of the ALICE emergency response protocol, staff and student safety training, and school door safety improvements. Community concerns about school door safety and compliance with updated safety codes are also addressed.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's YouTube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Tuesday, Oct. 8, MSBA Wildwood School Bldg. Committee 6:30 p.m.

View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22

Wednesday, Oct. 9, School Committee 7 p.m.

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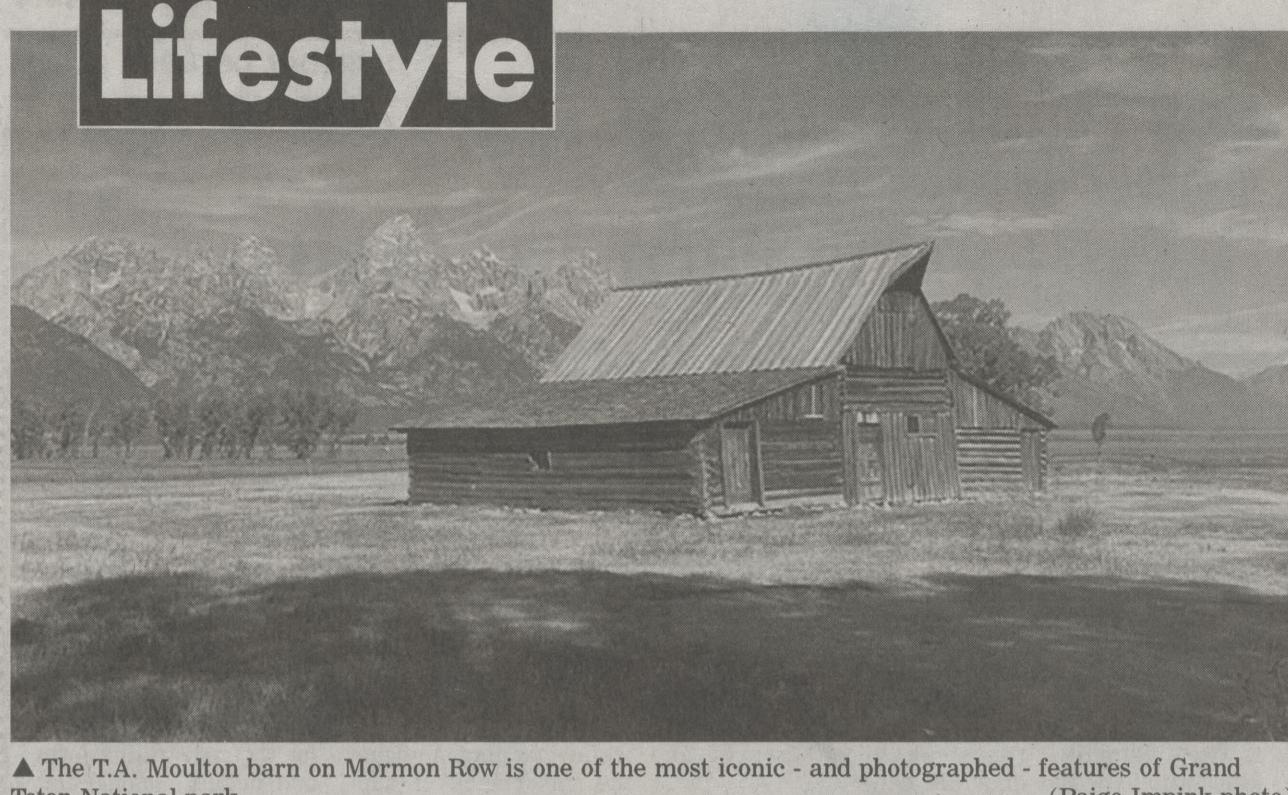
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Lifestyle



▲ The T.A. Moulton barn on Mormon Row is one of the most iconic - and photographed - features of Grand Teton National Park.

(Paige Impink photo)

Visit Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

The Teton Mountains in Wyoming are one of the most iconic and breathtaking mountain ranges in the country. Soaring over 12,000 feet, the Tetons, as they are called, are located in Grand Teton National Park. The tallest peak in the range, Grand Teton, is measured at 13,770 feet (by comparison, Mount Washington in New Hampshire stands at 6,288 feet; the tallest peak in the Northeast).

Located between Jackson, Wyoming to the south, and Yellowstone National Park to the north, visitors often couple a trip to Grand Teton with Yellowstone. The valley below the peaks is called Jackson Hole, an area initially settled for farming.

Grand Teton National Park was not officially designated until 1929, with areas of the valley further protected from development in the 1950s. The view of the mountains is spectacular, and if you fly into Jackson, you'll land at the only airport located within

a national park. There are no jetways, only stairs to the tarmac. A massive arch of elk antlers welcomes you to Jackson.

The Teton range is 40 miles long and consists of 84 peaks. A result of geological uplift, the jagged gneiss and granite stone was carved by glacial ice. The mountains are estimated to be over 2.7 billion years old and there are still glaciers on Middle Teton that visitors can see from the road.

Grand Teton is known for its "famous four" most photographed destinations, including the views from Oxbow Bend, Schwabacher Landing, Snake River Overlook, and Mormon Row. The park road is laid out in one giant loop, with the Inner and Outer loops offering different but equally spectacular vistas.

The park is small and can be driven in about an hour, though you'll want to stop and inhale the air and the views.

Through the Homestead Act of 1862, people from across the country were encouraged to claim a piece of the new frontier. Around the same time,

Mormons — members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — were working their way West and seeking a place to settle.

The area next to the Gros Ventre river eventually became a self-contained Mormon community. Over time, the properties have been acquired and are now managed by Grand Teton National Park to preserve the history of these early settlements. The area is now called Mormon Row.

Several homesteads and barns are still standing, a testament to the early settlers' hard work and adept building skills.

The park is also known for exceptional wildlife viewing, including moose, elk and bald eagles. Many contend that the animals are easier to spot in Grand Teton than Yellowstone. Like Yellowstone, though, Grand Teton does have bears, and bear safety is an imperative when visiting. Bear spray is a must for any hiking.

Trees add to the gorgeous views, including spruce, pine, and aspen. And the fields of sage-

brush lend a dusty green hue that complements the grayish blue mountains. Even in summer, there is still white snow near the peaks; one can imagine the magical experience once winter snows have draped the range.

An aerial tram ride is a popular way to view the Tetons, the valley, and the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, from May to September, though we didn't have time this trip.

However, thanks to our friends' recommendation, we did add String Lake to our plans. The brief stop did not disappoint. A quick dip in the clear lake was delightful after our plane ride, and the water sparkled with the mountains as a backdrop.

We also visited the Craig Thomas Discovery Center, an impressive building that has numerous interpretive displays and films about the park. It's a good place to stop for the restroom, fill your water bottle, and absorb the views.

So, when your travel plans take you out West, be sure to add Grand Teton National Park to your list.

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Notice of Rights of Affected Third Parties

The following Person has filed an application pursuant to M.G.L. c. 21E, s. 3A(j)(3) and 940 CMR 23.00, to enter into a Brownfields Covenant Not to Sue Agreement on October 2, 2024, for the Site listed below. Third parties who may have claims with regard to this Site are hereby notified that: 1) the execution of the requested Agreement may affect such claims, and 2) third parties whose rights will be affected may seek to join the Agreement.

Parties who wish to do so must make such request to the Attorney General in writing and must either deliver such request to: Brownfields Unit, Environmental Protection Division, Office of the Attorney General, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108. The request must be delivered by Thursday, November 18, 2024, or mail such request to the same address by first-class mail postmarked by that date.

Name of Applicant: **Wilmington Woburn Industrial, LLC (WWI)**

Description of the Site: The property located at 51 Eames Street (aka 109 Eames), Wilmington, MA is a 48.58-acre parcel of land currently owned by Olin Corporation and identified by the Town of Wilmington Assessor with Parcel ID# 37-10. The property is located south of Eames Street, approximately 1,000 feet east of the intersection of Eames Street and Main Street. The southern property boundary coincides with the Wilmington/Woburn town line. The property is bounded to the east by an MBTA rail line and to the west by an unused rail spur. The property is a portion of the Olin Chemical Superfund Site (the Site or the OCSS), which was listed on the National Priorities List (NPL) by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on April 19, 2006. The property was the location of chemical manufacturing operations from 1953 to 1986 and included operations in several buildings on the property. Olin closed the facility in 1986 and no manufacturing has occurred since that time. Five vacant buildings remain on the property totaling 46,516 +/- square feet per the Wilmington Assessor's Database. A groundwater treatment facility known as "Plant B" is operated by Olin at the site.

Description of the Release(s) at issue: The Site has been a Priority site under the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP) since 1993 (MassDEP - RTN 3-000471), and a Tier I site since 1994. As noted above, the Site was listed on the NPL April 19, 2006, and was listed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) as Adequately Regulated under the MCP on April 18, 2006. As documented in the reports of the investigations performed to date, OCSS has been subdivided into three Operable Units ("OU's"): OU1 is defined as soil and sediment on the property, including the former facility area, the established conservation area, the on-property ditch system, the Calcium Sulfate Landfill, and the Slurry Wall Containment Area.

• OU1 has been evaluated for impacts to soil, surface water, sediment, and potential vapor intrusions into OU1 buildings.

• OU2 is defined as off-property surface water and sediment areas, including the off-property East Ditch, a small portion of the South Ditch, the off-property West Ditch, portions of the Maple Meadow Brook Wetland, and North Pond. Access to portions of OU2 is obtained through the property.

• OU3 is defined as all on- and off-property groundwater areas including the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer, groundwater beneath the property, and groundwater located south and east of the property. Soils located within the water table are evaluated under OU3.

All known releases of oil and/or hazardous materials associated with the property occurred during early operations of the manufacturing facility. The areas associated with historical releases are as follows, and are located within OU1, the soil and sediment on the property:

• Former Lake Poly, East and West Pits and the three Acid Pits

• Leaks from Lined Lagoons I and II and Emergency Lagoon

• Liquid Waste Disposal Practices

• Manufacturing and Wastewater Treatment

• Plant B Production Area and Plant B Tank Farm

• Transformers

• Former Buried Debris Area

• Former Drum Areas

• Calcium Sulfate Landfill

• Liquid Waste Disposal into East, West and On-property South Ditch Streams.

• Fuel Oil Underground Storage Tanks

Subsurface Utilities/Septic Systems Inorganic salts and other organic compounds were released to these areas and formed a Dense Aqueous Phase Liquid (DAPL). The DAPL is slightly heavier than fresh water and settled gravimetrically into three distinct pools located in bedrock depressions described as the On-Site DAPL Pool, the Off-property DAPL pool, and the Main Street DAPL Pool. The DAPL contains chromium, dissolved solids, ammonia, chloride, magnesium, sodium, sulfate, and has an acidic pH. The 2018 Draft Remedial Investigation Report for OU3 documents the nature and extent of groundwater impacts associated with DAPL and diffuse layer material.

EPA published a Record of Decision (ROD) for the Site in March 2021 selecting the Final Remedies for OU1 and OU2 and an Interim Remedy for OU3. A Consent Decree (CD) was entered in federal court on September 28, 2023, between the United States (on behalf of EPA), the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (on behalf of MassDEP) and four Settling Defendants, American Bitrite, Inc., NOR-AM Agro LLC, Olin Corporation, and Stepan Company (Settling Defendants). The Settling Defendants will implement the remedies required by the Consent Decree under the supervision of EPA.

Assessment and remediation activities are ongoing and are being conducted by the Settling Defendants in accordance with the Consent Decree and under the supervision of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and in accordance with the MCP. Details of ongoing assessment and remediation may be found by visiting the EPA website at www.epa.gov/superfund/olin.

Summary of the terms of the application: WWI has proposed a redevelopment of the property as a state-of-the-art industrial warehouse facility to be built in two phases. Phase 1 of the project will be developed over a 13.16-acre eligible portion of the property and is anticipated to be a 195,400 square foot industrial building with associated parking, loading, office, and storage uses. A future Phase 2 of the project that would serve as a permanent engineered cap over the containment area and include a 135,000 square foot addition to the Phase 1 structure, also with associated parking, loading, office, and storage uses. Phase 2 can be developed only after approval by EPA. The proposed uses in both phases of the project are allowed by the Town of Wilmington Zoning Bylaw.

WWI is seeking liability relief from any claims related to the presence of oil or hazardous materials in soil, sediments, or surface water on the property (OU1) and soil, sediments, or surface water off of the property (OU2). At the time EPA issues a Final ROD for OU3 (on and off-property groundwater), WWI intends to submit a revised application seeking liability relief for OU3.

The property is a part of the Olin Chemical Superfund Site, which is also subject to the MCP. By acquiring the property, WWI would meet the definition of a "potentially responsible party" under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, 42 USC § 9600 et seq. (CERCLA), and would meet the definition of a "responsible party" under 21E and the MCP. However, it is clear that WWI did not cause the current conditions at the property or the Site. Furthermore, the responsible parties have been identified and have assumed responsibility to complete the investigation and remediation of the Site, including the property, under both CERCLA and the MCP.

To provide CERCLA liability protection to WWI, WWI has entered into a Prospective Purchaser Agreement (PPA) with EPA. However, the PPA will not provide liability protections for claims under the MCP. In addition, the liability protections provided by statute will not be available until the Settling Defendants complete the work required by the CD and the ROD, i.e., the "Permanent Solution" is achieved. This is a complex site and it could be years until a Permanent Solution is achieved. WWI is seeking liability protection for that time it will take the responsible parties to complete the remediation.

Copies of the Applicant's application may be obtained by contacting: William Buckley, Project Director, **Wilmington Woburn Industrial, LLC**, (978) 265-8550, wbuckley@gfppartners.com

Help support bat conservation during Bat Appreciation Month

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

When it comes to the month of October, all thoughts naturally go to the dark and stormy nights of the Halloween season.

When it comes to thinking about bats in the month of October, typically we think of haunted houses encircled by a flying colony of angry bats.

Although this scenario is fitting for a Halloween horror tale, it depicts an inaccurate description about the true bat population.

So, it seems only appropriate that October is not only a time for haunted houses, but it is also Bat Appreciation Month.

Hollywood has not been friendly to the bat population, creating a false narrative about the bat that includes aggressive behavior, blood sucking, and of course, the alter ego of the vampire.

Because of the false Hollywood hype, bats are often misunderstood.

Most do not realize that these mammals play a pivotal role in our ecosystem and are vital to our environment.

Bats are primarily predators of night-flying insects, including many disease carrying insects that can be harmful to humans.

Bats can inject up to 125 percent of their own body weight in insects in a single night, providing cost-free organic, pesticide-free, and effective pest control.

Bats also eat crop-damaging pests, increasing crop yield and creating safer, pesticide-free foods for consumers.

are taken now.

In celebration of Bat Appreciation Month, there are several actions you can take to support bat conservation.

Educate yourself and others to help dispel fears about bats.

Also, be aware of any known bat colonies in your area (a colony consists of a group of 10 or more bats).

There are several threats that directly decrease the world's bat population. These include loss of habitat, disease, climate change, and the use of pesticides which reduces the bats food source.

National Park Service data states that 52 percent of the 145 species of bats found in North America are headed for severe population declines over the next 15 years unless serious conservation actions

are taken now.

The best way to support bat conservation is to create an artificial roost or bat house.

Having a bat house on or near your property can prevent bats from moving into the eaves of your house and will provide a safe space for bats to raise their young.

Female bats only have one pup per year, so the population is very slow to grow.

This October, forget about all the things Halloween has taught you about bats, and spend some time supporting these marvelous and helpful creatures of the night.

For more information on safely removing bats from your home or creating a safe bat house, visit www.mass.gov/service-details/bats-in-the-home.

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OPINION

Eco Auto launches Battery 4 Life: New England's first lifetime EV battery warranty

BOSTON — Eco Auto, a leader in electric vehicle sales and sustainability solutions, proudly announces the launch of Battery 4 Life, the first lifetime EV battery warranty of its kind in the New England area. This groundbreaking warranty program provides electric and hybrid vehicle owners with long-term protection, covering up to \$10,000 in battery replacement costs, giving them peace of mind for as long as they own their vehicle.

With the growing popularity of electric vehicles (EVs), concerns about the high cost of battery replacement have been a common barrier for many potential buyers. Battery 4 Life addresses this concern by offering comprehensive coverage, ensuring that customers are protected from unforeseen expenses related to battery failures.

"We're thrilled to offer New England's first lifetime EV battery warranty," said Al Salas, owner of Eco Auto. "As part of our commitment to sustainability, this program helps EV owners fully embrace green technology without the fear of costly repairs down the road. With Battery 4 Life, we're providing unmatched value and protection to our customers."

Key Features of the Battery 4 Life Program:

Lifetime Coverage for as long as the customer owns the vehicle.

Up to \$10,000 in coverage for EV battery replacements and \$5,000 for hybrid battery replacements.

Coverage includes labor, diagnostics, and battery costs.

Available for electric and hybrid vehicles.

The Battery 4 Life program launches at a time when electric vehicle adoption is rising, especially in eco-conscious regions like New England. As the demand for reliable and affordable EV maintenance solutions grows, Eco Auto's Battery 4 Life provides a unique solution to help customers manage the long-term costs of ownership.

About Eco Auto

Eco Auto is a forward-thinking dealership that specializes in electric and hybrid vehicles. The company is committed to promoting sustainability by lowering the barrier to affordable green transportation solutions.

In addition to offering a wide selection of eco-friendly vehicles, Eco Auto also provides smart charging solutions and solar-powered technology for homes and businesses.

Coats of all sizes needed

Caring Partners' Coats for Kids & Families seeks winter coat donations through Jan. 5, 2025

TEWKSBURY — As the price of everyday items like groceries and gasoline continue to rise and temperatures start to drop, families struggling with expenses may find that a warm winter coat is a necessity that isn't in the budget. This year, thousands of children and adults may otherwise not have access to warm winter coats this winter.

As New England's largest coat drive for nearly 30 years, Caring Partners' Coats for Kids & Families collects gently used coats of all sizes and for all ages from Oct. 7, 2024 through Jan. 5, 2025. After collection, the coats are professionally cleaned by Anton's and given to local nonprofits, social service agencies, and schools for distribution.

Due to the economy, 50,000 warm coats are needed to help those adults and children who may not be able to afford a winter coat this year. School groups, corporations, communities, neighborhoods, and kind individuals are all welcome to donate coats for children and adults at any Anton's Cleaners, Jordan's Furniture, and Enterprise Bank locations now through Jan. 5.

Sponsored by Anton's Cleaners, Enterprise Bank, and Jordan's Furniture, Coats for Kids & Families

has collected, cleaned, and distributed 1,810,839 free coats at more than 70 collection locations and events since the program began in 1995.

Coats for Kids & Families accepts warm winter coats that are new or gently used, good quality, and all sizes (especially XL and infant/pre-K sizes). The drive does not accept coats with rips, tears, broken zippers, or permanent stains, nor does the drive accept sweatshirts, vests and spring coats, boots, scarves, or gloves.

"Today more than ever, we are proud to spend three decades giving back directly to the community through Caring Partners. For 30 years, we have never wavered from our mission: anyone who needs a coat will have one," said Arthur Anton Jr., COO of Anton's Cleaners and founder of the program. "Companies, schools, nonprofits, and clubs work hard every year to help us collect, clean, and distribute 50,000 winter coats to anyone who needs one."

According to Eliot Talmel, President of Jordan's Furniture, "Jordan's is happy to continue our support of Coats for Kids & Families by collecting coats and ensuring that anyone who needs a warm, winter coat will have one. Additionally,

by donating funds for the popular School Rewards Program, Jordan's Furniture provides an extra incentive for schools while teaching students the importance of supporting area families in their community. We are proud to, again, be a part of this wonderful program."

"We are honored to support Coats for Kids & Families in their mission to collect, clean, and distribute warm winter coats to those in need," said Alison Burns, Community Relations Director of Enterprise Bank. "Year after year, we are moved and humbled by the outpouring of support and generosity from our customers and communities, and by the efforts and contributions of our very own Enterprise family."

School groups are critical to the program's success. Each year, more than 200 dedicated school groups are responsible for half of all coat collections. Local public, parochial, and independent schools experience the rewards of community service and get incentivized through the School Rewards Program™ offering six generous prizes to top-placing schools who collect the most coats — leveling the playing field so everyone has a chance to win.

For more information, contact Stephanie Littlefield, Anton's Cleaners Community Relations, at 978-851-3721 x15 or Stephanie@antonsonline.com. To register your school or company online to participate or donate, or for more information, visit <http://antonsonline.com/cfk>.

participate. Any school who wins a prize for three consecutive years will have one year of ineligibility. See the website for the registration form and details: antonsonline.com/cfk.

Partners for this year's Coats for Kids & Families drive include Anton's Cleaners, Enterprise Bank, Jordan's Furniture, Boston 25, KISS 108, JAM'N 94.5, 101.7 The Bull, 100.7 WZLX, WRKO, and WBZ News Radio.

All donated coats are cleaned free of charge by Anton's and distributed (never sold) through distribution partners made up of major local nonprofit and social service agencies. Past partners include: Massachusetts Community Action Programs, Salvation Army, Middlesex Human Service Agency, Women's Lunch Place, BU Medical Center Outreach Van Project, Wish Project, Community Giving Tree, Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell, Strafford County Community Action, Catholic Charities, and more.

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Fall at the Farmers Market

▲ Vendors sit under the beauty of the foliage on Wilmington Common. (joebrownphotos.com)

Batteries considered household hazardous waste

TEWKSBURY — Republic Services has asked the town to remind all residents that disposal of NiCad, Button, Zinc and lithium batteries are considered household hazardous waste. These batteries can NOT

be disposed of with your regular household trash as this results in truck fires.

For proper disposal of these batteries, please visit <https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/347/Electronics-Disposal>.

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Shawsheen Tech welcomes community to annual Open House on Sunday, Nov. 3

BILLERICA — Shawsheen Valley Technical School is thrilled to invite community members to its annual Open House on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2024, from 2 to 4 p.m. This in-person event is open to prospective students, alumni, business partners, families, and friends, offering everyone a chance to explore the opportunities available at Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District.

The Open House will be a comprehensive showcase of Shawsheen's extensive academic and vocational-technical programs, highlighting both our outstanding athletic teams and diverse extracurricular clubs and organizations. Visitors can experience interactive demonstrations from various academic and technical programs, giving them a chance to explore the campus on self-guided or

student-led tours.

In addition to highlighting programs and student achievements, information about district services and programming will be available. This includes details on Adult Education, the School of Practical Nursing, Summer Enrichment programs, 7th-grade Project Explore, and the aquatics program.

Shawsheen's Open House is a fantastic opportunity to see firsthand what career and technical education looks like. We encourage all community members to join in to discover what makes Shawsheen a cornerstone of hands-on learning and student success.

About Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational School District

Established in 1965, Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District (SVRVTSD) serves more than 1,300 students in grades 9-12 and is "Dedicated to Excellence in Education," integrating academics with more than 20-vocational-technical career pathways.

Shawsheen is located in Billerica on a sprawling 100-acre campus.

The school building features state-of-the-art facilities and athletic fields, twenty-four varsity sports, and dozens of extra-curricular clubs and activities. All of Shawsheen's faculty and staff are committed to the mission "to provide a positive learning experience in a safe educational envi-

ronment that encourages all students to reach their full potential, emphasizes the value of a strong work ethic, and prepares them for adult life in a competitive world."

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District also provides high-quality educational programming for youths and adults through Adult Education, After-school Exploratory Programs, Community Events, and Summer Camps and Enrichment Programs.

Shawsheen is consistently working to increase its rich and varied programming opportunities for the community, which supports its mission that education is a lifelong, continuous process with many paths to living a successful and fulfilling life.

Book Stew Review

'Grown Women' by Sarai Johnson

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

The best family saga I've read in a while, this debut novel features four generations of Black trauma and the lessons learned by great-grandma Evelyn; grandmom Charlotte; mom Corrina, and teenager Camille.

The narrative goes back and forth in time, dealing with failure, lack of motivation, poor parenting, and pain — but each woman learns her own hard lesson, which makes for ultimately better treatment for and by all, success, and

contentment.

All the accrued learning and painful lessons are so well-written that the listener will be consumed by many "driveway moments" that keep her car-bound. The settings, from rural Tennessee to wealthy NW Washington DC, and the spouses, neighbors, and friends of the women, also add depth to the believable story.

The upward trajectory of teenager Camille, a "matriarchal girl," and her transition to a life of selflessness in South America, are particularly rewarding (audiobook).

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OBITUARY

Simone Rice

Loved preparing food and decorating

Simone's prayers were answered on a morning in early July 2024 at the age of 90. She was at home with her daughters when she passed. Simone had been waiting patiently to go to heaven to be with her husband Berton, family and many friends who had preceded her in death.

Simone Rice was born in Lowell in 1934. She was the youngest of five siblings. She attended Catholic Schools and worked for her father's grocery market.

As this was during the depression, she learned of tough times and people needing assistance. Her father helped people during that time. This life lesson served her well as she was a humble, thoughtful and giving person.

After graduating high school, she met the love of her life while attending a dance, Bert. She married Berton Rice. They renew-

ed their wedding vows to celebrate their 60th anniversary prior to Bert passing in 2015.

Simone and Bert made a great team, each supportive of the other, accomplishing a great life even during difficult times. Simone was a wonderful wife and partner, dedicated mother, valued employee, treasured friend and loved by many.

Simone is survived by her three daughters, Lou Ann, Allyne and Kathy, as well as three grandchildren, Amra, Avry and Janeva and one great grandchild, Violet.

Simone was excited for the upcoming nuptials of Amra and Troy, and Rachael and Avry.

Mainly Simone loved to be with people. She loved preparing food and decorating for a joyful fun event which usually included some kind of silly games, practical jokes,



costumes, music and dancing.

When the holidays came all were invited, all friends and relatives came to play together, young and old. Charade's was the most anticipated game of the gatherings.

Christmas was always special and we couldn't

have been more blessed. She loved square dancing in the beautiful hoop skirts, and Bert in his western attire.

We were fortunate to get to go camping as a family. The camping trips got larger as the years went by and more and more friends and relatives join-

ed in the fun. Many great memories were made on the Saco River, Kancamagus Hwy, Hampton Beach, Fort Myers, Cape Cod and many more.

Simone was an elegant lady, always so well put together from head to toe. That never changed, not even at 90.

Simone loved animals, especially dogs. She raised a few litters of Poodle pups, and we always had a dog or three to love. She continued to always have a companion. I'm sure she is loving them all again in heaven.

Bert told us that he would go shopping with her and would profess to need to find a seat as she would be a while. He said he would position himself where he could watch her, secretly, as she could never pass the display of stuffed animals and would proceed to touch each and every one until she found the softest. He knew her well and loved her heart. She always had a gift for any visiting child, and it passed the soft test.

Being raised by Simone meant following the rules, sometimes we were better at this than other times but in the end, we could not be prouder of who she was to us, and what she taught along the way. We are proud of who she was to her family, and who she was to her friends.

We will always miss our mom, especially the way her smile could light up a room. She went from mom to dear friend. We miss the era of moral and instinctively courageous people. Simone takes with her an era of goodness that we long to replicate.

We thank God for the examples we have been given of their triumph over difficult times, and bringing to bear the important things in life... Faith in God, Love and Friendship.

Family and friends will gather for a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Friday, Oct. 18, 2024, at 10:30 a.m.

Healey-Driscoll Administration awards over \$12.4M to improve road safety

BRAINTREE — The Healey-Driscoll Administration has awarded more than \$12.4 million in federal traffic safety funding to promote safer roads in communities across Massachusetts.

A total of \$12,419,715.75 in grant funds were awarded through three grant programs — the Municipal Road Safety Grant Program, State Agency Traffic Safety Grant Program and Underserved Communities Traffic Safety Grant Program, which was introduced for the first time this year. The programs utilize federal funding awarded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The funds are managed and administered in Massachusetts by the Office of Grants and Research (OGR).

"Everyone deserves to be safe on Massachusetts streets, whether traveling by car, foot, public transportation or bike. As individual communities work to address their unique traffic safety concerns, these programs provide resources and supports that will ensure they have the tools they need to protect road users," said Governor Maura Healey.

"These programs, taken together, represent a holistic approach to addressing road safety concerns. No one agency or approach can resolve these issues, but the combination of prevention, enforcement, education and outreach initiatives funded through these grants will ensure safer roads for all in Massachusetts," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll.

The newly created Underserved Communities Traffic Safety Grant Program will deliver \$282,378.92 to support outreach and educational programs directed toward low-income communities and specifically Environmental Justice Populations. This marks the first time that OGR has offered a traffic safety grant program strictly for nonprofit organizations. Funded nonprofits will provide programs focused on improving pedestrian safety, programming for teen drivers, impaired driving prevention, distracted driving awareness and other areas of need.

Funds awarded to municipal police departments through the Municipal Road Safety Grant Program will allow the departments to afford initiatives that include conducting traffic safety enforcement, bicyclist and pedestrian safety enforcement, non-enforcement activities such as trainings or

FFY25 UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES TRAFFIC SAFETY GRANT PROGRAM AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Recipient	Amount
WalkMassachusetts	\$59,936
In Control Family Foundation	\$75,000
Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)	\$74,999.46
Positive Action Against Chemical Addiction, Inc. (PAACA)	\$72,533.46
Total	\$282,468.92

FFY25 STATE AGENCY TRAFFIC SAFETY GRANT PROGRAM AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Recipient	Amount
Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission	\$325,000
Hampden County Sheriff's Office	\$17,140.79
Massachusetts District Attorney's Association	\$203,035.89
Massachusetts State Police	\$5,012,940.74
Total	\$6,500,000

FFY25 MUNICIPAL ROAD SAFETY GRANT PROGRAM AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Recipient	Amount
Abington	\$29,984.22
Acton	\$39,995.40
Agawam	\$37,109.00
Amesbury	\$29,640.00
Amherst	\$33,800.00
Andover	\$25,770.00
Arlington	\$42,901.08
Ashburnham	\$19,982.00
Athol	\$19,680.00
Attleboro	\$56,360.62
Auburn	\$12,234.62
Ayer	\$4,224.00
Barnstable	\$60,000.00
Barre	\$19,819.80
Becket	\$18,521.00
Belchertown	\$29,960.89
Bellingham	\$29,640.00
Berkley	\$9,811.15
Beverly	\$59,063.00
Billerica	\$59,580.38
Boston	\$56,890.04

community events, and purchasing traffic safety equipment or safety items to distribute in the community such as bike helmets. This year, OGR awarded \$5,637,336.83 to 191 departments — a record number of recipients for the program.

In addition, six state agencies will receive grants totaling \$6.5 million through the State Agency Traffic Safety Grant Program. Funding will support projects including training, educational and outreach programs for teen drivers, impaired driving prevention, distracted driving awareness and other areas of need.

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community members and public safety officials. Those relationships are key to our public safety strategy," said Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy.

"These grants fund critical

initiatives that will

help us toward our goal of

reducing traffic crashes,

serious injuries and fatalities

in Massachusetts. We're

proud to work with local,

state, federal and nonpro-

fit partners as well as com-

munity stakeholders to im-

prove traffic safety for all

road users," said Transpor-

tation Secretary Monica Tibbits-Nutt. "Re-

ducing traffic deaths and injuries requires a whole-of-government approach and MassDOT will continue to engage stakeholders in support of public education, the development of safety action plans, and the installation of infrastructure to make travel safer for everyone in our cities and towns."

"The federal funding will support steps to reduce injuries and deaths on our

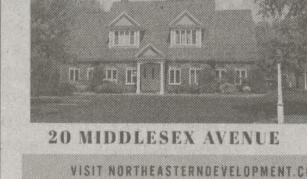
roadways," said Registrar of Motor Vehicles Colleen Ogilvie. "All of us in the transportation field and the public sector are grateful for additional resources that help to prevent impaired driving and raise awareness about the danger of distracted driving so that we can have safer roads for our residents and everyone passing through Massachusetts."

"Education, training, and

partnerships are all important elements to helping improve the safety of everyone on our roads," said Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver. "We are grateful that these grant programs are awarding millions of dollars across the state as the funding will help expand safety initiatives and give municipal leaders and partners additional resources to work with."

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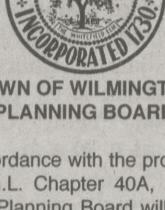
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
FINANCE COMMITTEE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 22, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium on the warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held at 9:00 a.m. on December 7, 2024 at the Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street.

John F. Doherty, Chairman
Finance Committee
241068 10/10/24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 22, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for inclusion on the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting to be held December 7, 2024. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following summarizes the Zoning Articles that will be considered at the Public Hearing:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by creating a new Section 6.12 for the MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District (MOD) with four Sub-districts (Main Street Mixed Use Sub-district, Burlington Avenue Sub-district, Deming Way Sub-district, and West Street Sub-district), or take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw Section 6.5 Site Plan Review by adding "Final action on site plans for allowed uses per Table 1 Principal Use Regulations shall be limited to approval or approval with the imposition of reasonable conditions." to the end of the second paragraph of Section 6.5.3, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by deleting the entirety of Section 6.11 Inclusionary Housing and replacing with a new Section 6.11 Inclusionary Housing, or to take any other action related thereto.

The Zoning Articles and maps may be inspected by contacting the Department of Planning & Conservation at 978-658-8238 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Articles may also be found on the Town website.

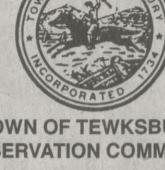
Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by K & M Amusement Center LLC to Colony Bank dated January 24, 2023 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 37646, page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 o'clock, p.m. on the 23rd day of October, 2024, at 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, Middlesex County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass. Owned by Richard Proctor, Robert P. Morris, P.L.S. Scale 1" = 100 feet, April 25, 2003" which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 211, Page 65, to which plan reference is hereby referred for a more particular description. Lot 1 contains 14.6 acres +/-, Lot 2 contains 264,900 sq. ft. +/-, and Lot 3 containing 89,500 sq. ft. +/-, all as according to said plan.

Excepting from the above described premises the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot C (72,786 square feet) and Parcel A (6,063 square feet) as shown on a Subdivision Plan of Land Prepared for GRB Realty,

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

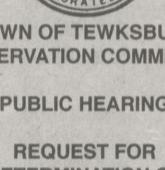
PUBLIC HEARING**ABBREVIATED NOTICE
OF RESOURCE AREA
DELINEATION (ANRAD)**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 16, 2024 at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street for an ANRAD application filed by Robert Zwicker on behalf of Fortier Realty Trust. The application seeks to confirm the boundaries of nearby wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at 1628 & 1636 Shawsheen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 2.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
Chair
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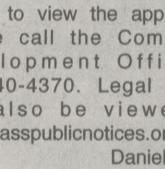
PUBLIC HEARING**REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY (RDA)**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 16, 2024, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by Emmet Millett for Clear secondary brush and excavate a trench in order to lay conduit and pull a power line in the ground within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 170 CHARLES DR TEWKSBURY, MA, Assessor's Map 7-26.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

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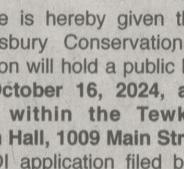
PUBLIC HEARING**NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 16, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. within the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a NOI application filed by Maureen Herald for the construction of an addition, rooftop infiltration and associated grading and utilities within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 79 CHANDLER ST/BEHIND TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 76-33.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING**NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 16, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. within the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a NOI application filed by Nikki Castrucci for construction of addition to a single-family home

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chapter 138, on Tuesday, October 22, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the application of Kyoto of Tewksbury, Inc. for the alteration of premises to include a proposed function room consisting of 2200 square feet, with one room on one floor containing a sixteen foot bar area and some seating, a small storage room and two bathrooms, and interior connection to the existing restaurant, without the inclusion of any outdoor areas.

Input is welcome from the public.

The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing by noon to the Select Board, on Thursday, October 17, 2024.

Patrick Holland, Chair
Select Board
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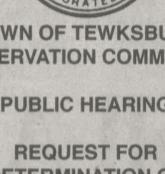
CASE # 11-24**31 BLANCHARD ROAD****MAP 20 PARCEL 134****APPLICANT:****ERIC AND JULIE FLYNN**

REQUEST: SPECIAL PERMIT FOR GROUND WATER PROTECTION DISTRICT 6.6.7.7

CASE # 12-24**6 CARMEL STREET****MAP 54 PARCEL 62****APPLICANT:****ASHLEY RASMUSSEN**

REQUEST: VARIANCE TO BUILD A WHEELCHAIR RAMP INTO THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE ALONG WITH A BREEZEWAY THAT CONNECTS WITH THE RAMP SO THAT THEY HAVE SPACE TO STORE THE DAUGHTER'S WHEELCHAIR INSIDE THE HOUSE AT ENTRY LEVEL.

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING**REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY (RDA)**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 16, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. within the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by Anthony DiGiacomo for removal of three (3) trees within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 170 CHARLES DR TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 25-80.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

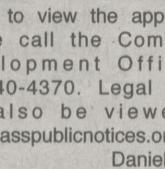
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within 100' of a bordering vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 19 BEMIS CR TEWKSBURY, MA, Assessor's Map 108-21.

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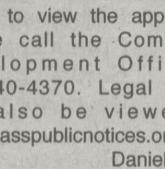
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The property subject to this application is located at 109 KENNEDY RD TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 21-71.

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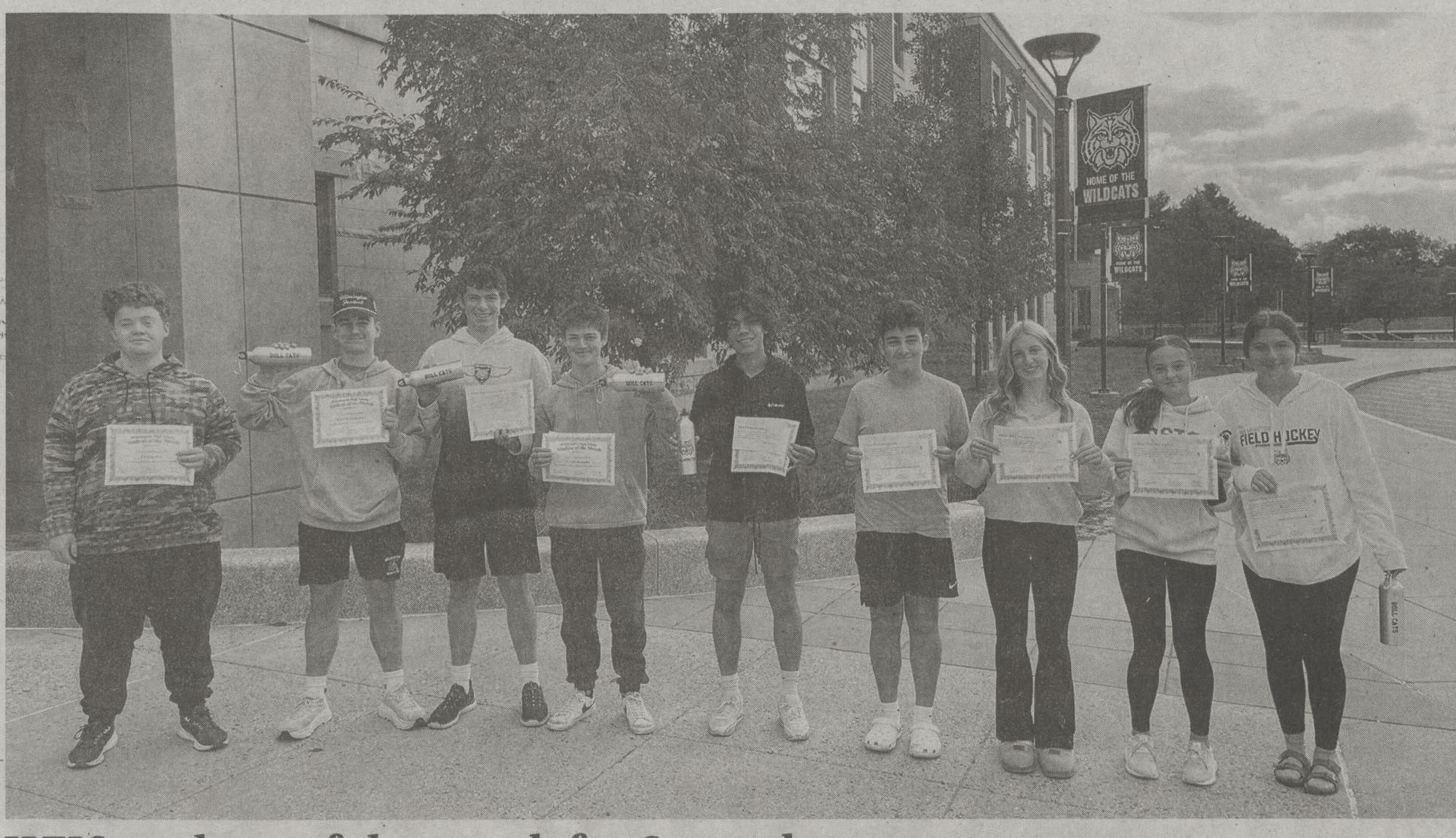
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PUBLICATION NOTICE**

Docket No. MI24P4247EA

Estate of:**Donna Marie Sutherland****Also Known As:****Donna Sutherland,****Donna M. Sutherland**



WHS students of the month for September

▲ Wilmington High School recognizes the Students of the Month. For September, students were recognized for any of the five Vision of the Graduate Mindsets: Learner, Communicator, Contributor, Collaborator, and Leader. The students are: Leah Murphy, Charles Roy, Daniel D'Augusta, Samantha Nelson, Spencer Bagtaz, Emma Callahan, Nicholas Lentile, Mason Kwiatkowski, Megan Cali, and Cameron Jenks.

(Courtesy photo)

Tewksbury library comes under fire for canceling event

EVENT FROM PAGE 1

bury Public Library have received feedback about the program we have scheduled for Oct. 2, titled 'Males and Females are Different, and that Matters in Sports.' We appreciate all feedback on our services, especially from residents who asked us to reconsider holding this program.

"This program was created to provide an alternative perspective to the one shared in a March program on this hot-button issue in our society. In considering this program and resulting comments, we discovered a lack of statistically significant research to support either viewpoint favoring or disfavoring transgender participation in sports.

"We determined that we cannot facilitate a factual, good-faith presentation on this topic as we had hoped.

"In addition, the level of intolerance for a discussion around this issue has brought bullying to our staff. This has created a level of unhealthy pressure on our library staff that they do not deserve. We are canceling this program in order to prevent any further stress on our staff."

Shortly after the cancellation notice was sent to participants, the subject was brought up at a Tewksbury Community Groups meeting, which normally discusses the activity and business of local community groups.

A video of this meeting surfaced on YouTube, capturing a heated discussion between former Tewksbury state representative and former chair of the MA GOP, Jim Lyons and library staff member, Robert Hayes.

Lyons was in attendance at the meeting to give an update on the activities of the Republican Town Committee, but chose to use his five minutes holding the floor of this meeting as a platform to discuss his personal views on the cancellation of the "Males and Females are Different" event.

On the video, Lyons referred to both the Library's March and October transgender athletes in sports presentations as "hearings" rather than informational Zoom events, and continually asked Hayes, a Community Outreach and Technical Service Librarian at the Tewksbury Public Library, who was in attendance for the community groups discussion why the Oct. 2 event was canceled.

Hayes explained that it was not his decision, and that Lyons needed to bring this matter up with the library director, who was not in attendance at this meeting.

Hayes did provide a copy of the press release that was sent to those who signed up for the canceled event for Lyons to review.

Lyons continued to go on about his opinion that

it was unfair of transgender athletes to participate in women's sports, stating, "This is an outrage" and "I have the right to speak, I know folks like you don't like to hear a different viewpoint, but I have the right to speak."

Keith Sullivan, former Chair of the Tewksbury School Committee and current Vice President of Tewksbury Pop Warner, and Melissa Braga, current Chair of Tewksbury Board of Health, were also in attendance at this meeting, and both spoke on the subject of the canceled event.

Sullivan said, "Outside of anyone's feelings on the issue, I have a real problem where people it seems like arbitrarily making decisions for other people. I find that problematic."

He added, "I happen to agree with Mr. Lyons, I don't think men should be playing in girls sports."

Braga pointed out that the library is a public institution, and she voiced that the library should allow both sides of the issue.

Ultimately, the library Zoom event was rescheduled for the following night on Thursday, Oct. 3, 2024.

When the director of the Tewksbury Public Library Diane Giarrusso was asked about the canceling and rescheduling of this event, she declined to comment.

(Ed's. note: the library director agreed to answer some questions and that story will appear next week)

Concord Street hearing continued

PLANNING FROM PAGE 1

agement permit for 100-110 Fordham Road. Gingrich shared that there was a new condition that the parking chart be revised, and they added the electrical exhibit to the materials, but otherwise approved the decisions as amended.

The site plan review, stormwater management permit, and parking relief special permit hearing was continued for 21A Concord St. The site civil engineer suggested that they wanted to renovate an existing two-story building for classes.

Changes made so far included fire truck circulation, removing two parking spaces, identifying a location for the signage, upgrading electrical pumps, relocating an existing panel, and providing more detail on the parking agreement.

They were trying to put in place a shared parking agreement for an offsite parking location at 99 Concord St. from which they would shuttle stu-

dents at 6:30 a.m. and 6:45 a.m., and back later at 3:30 p.m.

While they received a request from Alunni to submit for an earth removal permit, they said in their opinion it wasn't necessary because they would only move 450 yards of material offsite.

Gingrich asked the board how they wanted to move forward before the parking agreement was put in place. Chair Terence Boland suggested that they could put something specific in the draft conditions. Gingrich also asked if they wanted to limit the shuttle service in the conditions, but they didn't want to do that.

A resident commented expressing concern that students may use the parking spaces at their nearby property, and the representatives for the project suggested they use color-coded parking spaces for the students, to be enforced by towing.

The board voted to continue this hearing to Nov. 12.

Regarding the Board of Appeals cases, Planner/Economic Development Coordinator Jayne Wierzbicki

explained that the residents at 31 Blanchard Road wanted to increase the impervious area to 18.5 percent, and the residents at 6 Carmel St. wanted to extend their nonconformity from 28.4 feet setback to 27.3 feet. The board recommended that both cases be approved.

Regarding the as of right multi-family housing district, Gingrich explained that they separated the main article so that it could be approved with a simple majority at the special Town Meeting on Dec. 7. There were three total articles related to this change — two to change the by-laws. Then, there were articles for unpaid bills and the Wildwood School project.

The board will meet next on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in a joint public hearing with the Finance Committee to discuss their recommendations on the special Town Meeting warrant articles.

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Pumpkin perfection

Colton, Chase and Caleb Williams pick out the perfect pumpkins for the upcoming Halloween and Thanksgiving holidays at the Wilmington Methodist Church pumpkin patch fundraiser.

Looking for lip balm at a vendor's booth is Wilmington's Harper Fiola.



At the Wilmington Farmers Market



▲ Wilmington's master pumpkin carver, and winner of Outrageous Pumpkins, Paul Dever plys his trade at the Farmer's market.



One of the highlights of the Farmers Market was goat yoga, with Sophia Santilli and Madison Jong enjoying it. (joebrownphotos.com)

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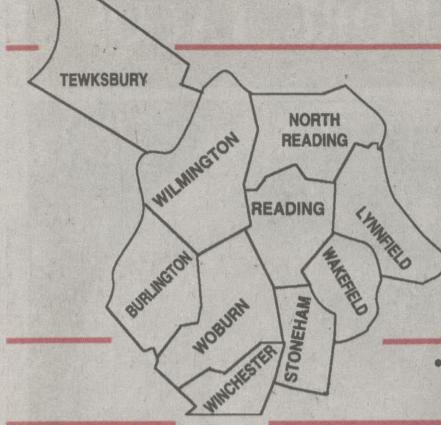
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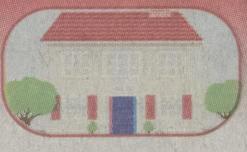
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Winchester Hospital helping those overcome breast cancer

By RYAN LAROCHE

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc., more than 360,000 people will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year alone. However, thanks to advancements in science, when caught in its earliest, localized stages, the five-year relative survival rate of breast cancer is 99 percent.

Locally, Winchester Hospital is doing all it can to help women (and some men) battle this disease. Kelley Cornell, MD, Associate Director of the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center noted some of the ways the hospital treats breast cancer.

"At Winchester Hospital, we use a personalized approach to every patient's care plan. Treatment plans are increasingly tailored to the individual's tumor characteristics, overall health, and specific circumstances. In general surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and hormonal therapy are used to treat breast cancer. Not all women will require all modalities and not all women get the treatment in the same order."

Obviously, early detection works best and can save lives. Delphine Lui, MD, Associate Director of the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center pointed out how women need to start getting a mammogram by the age of 40.

"Women of average risk for breast cancer should get their screening mammograms once a year beginning at age 40. Recommendations for women of higher than average risk may require earlier or more intensive screening, or supplemental screening with breast MRI."

"A woman should consider personal risk assessment by age 25, especially Black women and women of Ashkenazi Jewish heritage, so that those at higher than average risk can be identified and appropriately



RAISING AWARENESS - Above, some of the team at Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center wearing pink and denim for the American Cancer Society National Denim Day last Friday during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

(Courtesy Photo)

screened.

"At Winchester Hospital, if a patient and her primary provider have identified her as a higher breast cancer risk, she can be referred to our breast specialist for evaluation and ongoing monitoring."

Of course, it's not just women at risk for breast cancer. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc., "men can

get breast cancer, too." This year, they say it is estimated that approximately 2,800 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 530 will die.

While they note that percentage is small, they advise men to check themselves periodically by doing a breast self-exam while in the shower and reporting any changes to their physicians.

Nancy Littlehale, MSN, RN, Nurse Coordinator of the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center said while men don't necessarily require a mammogram, "a small subset of men who are high risk by family history or risk assessment can talk to their doctors about the appropriate surveillance. High

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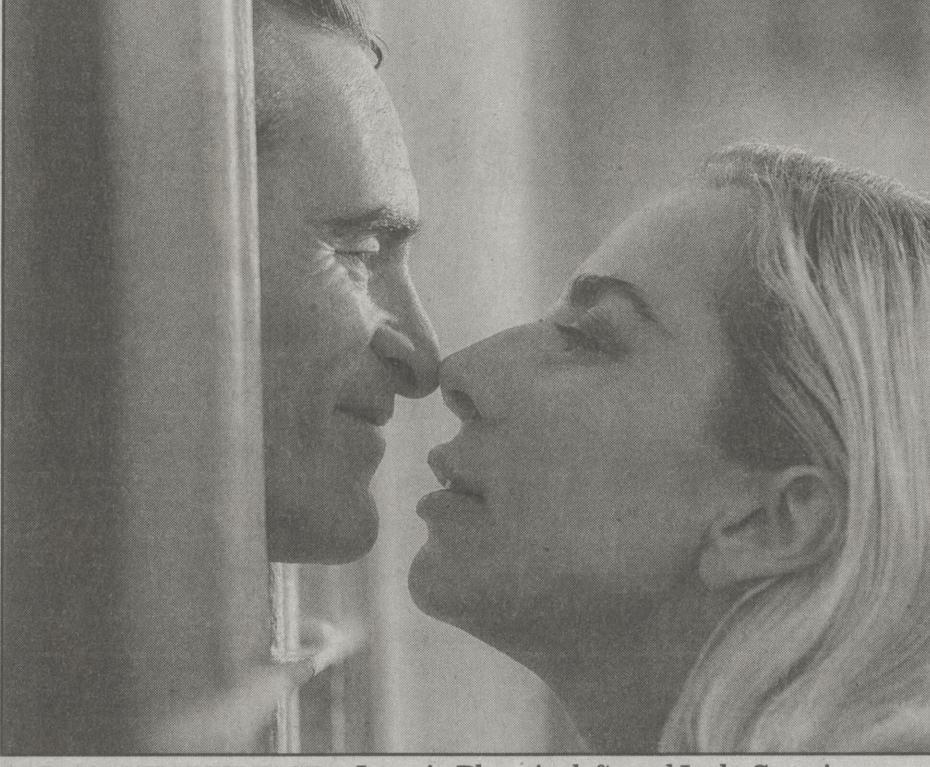
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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

'Folie à Deux' reckons with 'The Joker'



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE - Joaquin Phoenix, left, and Lady Gaga in a scene from "Joker: Folie à Deux" from Warner Bros. Pictures.

(Niko Tavernise/Warner Bros. Pictures via AP)

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

Let's put on a happy face, at least to start, for "Joker: Folie à Deux."

If there's one undeniably compelling thing about both Todd Phillips' divisive 2019 original and his new follow-up, it's that these movies are best when they dance. The first movie might have been a muddled attempt to retrofit a "Taxi Driver"-styled '70s realism into a Joker origin story, but, man, when Joaquin Phoenix is on his toes, it's hard to look away.

Just the image of a gaunt Phoenix decked out in the red suit, with his green-streaked hair slicked back, was enough to give "Joker" a kick. The role gave Phoenix, a full-bodied actor, a day-glo canvas on which to unleash torrents of movement, cycling between wounded restraint and flamboyant release, in a comic-book genre that usually leaves performers paralyzed by spandex.

He's nearly as captivating in "Joker: Folie à Deux," a musical that closely follows the events of the first film as an imprisoned Arthur Fleck (Phoenix) goes on trial for the murders that occurred at the culmination of "Joker." Even the way Phoenix theatrically smokes as Arthur — which he does quite a lot in "Folie à Deux" — shows you how much he's luxuriating in the limber physicality of the character.

But any sense of forward momentum has gone out the window in "Joker: Folie à Deux," which opens in theaters Thursday. Phillips has followed his very anti-hero take on the Joker with an anti-sequel. It combines prison drama, courthouse thriller and musical, and yet turns out remarkably inert given how combustible the original was. If "Joker" — which some claimed sympathized with lone gunmen that populate our real world — stirred debate, "Folie à Deux" is a self-conscious rejoinder to all that discussion, spending much of its time interrogating Arthur's actions from the last movie.

That makes it a theoretically interesting film but a curiously dull one, particularly given that it stars two such incredibly

watchable performers in Phoenix and Lady Gaga, who plays a fellow inmate, Lee Quinzel, infatuated with the Joker. Phillips deserves credit for subverting expectations. Most directors would turn Arthur loose for a sequel chock-full of violence and mayhem, not Burt Bacharach song-and-dance sequences. But laudable as the intentions of "Folie à Deux" may be, it feels thoughtfully but tiresomely stuck in the past.

"You gotta joke for us today?" asks an Arkham State Hospital guard (Brendan Gleeson, back inside a jail post-"*Paddington 2*") as they pull Arthur from his cell. He is seemingly even thinner now, his shoulder blades sticking out. A wan look shows he's jokeless, too, having clearly reverted back to the depression that Arthur earlier stewed in.

That interaction, and others that follow, carries on some of the themes of "Joker," which imagined Arthur and the mania that springs from him as the warped product of a cruel urban world and failed social safety net. Arthur is now heading for either the death penalty or life in prison, it's just a matter of whether his attorney (Catherine Keener) can convince a jury that he suffers from split personality syndrome.

We are again asked to consider and weigh how Arthur is treated by those around him, including the guards who at turns mock him, ask him for his autograph or show him a little compassion. Gotham City district attorney, Harvey Dent (Harry Lawtey), believes he should die for killing five, including the late-night talk-show host Murray Franklin live on air. Does Arthur deserve our sympathy? "Folie à Deux" is a little like the "*Seinfeld*" finale: a moral, courtroom rehashing.

The throngs outside the courthouse clamor not for Arthur but the Joker, who they regard as an anarchist martyr. They crave entertainment, and Arthur, or the Joker, is tempted to give it to them. One psychology expert claims Arthur's mental illness is "just a show." In many ways — including a mock Looney Tunes cartoon that opens the movie — "Folie à Deux" continues the first movie's interest in considering, and satirizing, what it is we crave in entertain-

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STEPS

1. In a small bowl, mix together the salt, pumpkin pie spice, and sugar.

2. Place the pork butt on a plate and season on all sides with the spice mix. Refrigerate, uncovered, for 2 hours or overnight.

3. In a large bowl, whisk together the pumpkin pie puree and beef stock.

4. Place the pork butt in a slow cooker and pour the pumpkin and stock mixture over the pork. Cover; cook on high for 6 to 8 hours, until the pork is tender and shreds easily when pierced with a fork.

5. Using a slotted spoon or skimmer, carefully remove the pork from the slow cooker. Transfer to a large serving platter, and shred the meat with two forks.

6. To serve, spoon pork

onto tortillas, garnish with red onions, cilantro, and salsa. Leftover pork will keep in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to 5 days.

EXPERT TIPS

• Don't have tortillas? Try this pork on a bun with BBQ sauce for a pumpkin spice sloppy joe or add it to rice and beans for a satisfying taco bowl.

• Store leftover pork in the braising liquid to help prevent it from drying out.

• To heat tortillas for serving: Stack and wrap the tortillas in a damp paper towel and microwave on high for 3 minutes.

• The pumpkin spice dry rub used in this recipe

INGREDIENTS:

- 3 tablespoons salt
- 3 tablespoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 (6 to 8 lb) boneless pork butt
- 1 can (15-oz) pumpkin puree (not pumpkin pie mix)
- 4 cups low sodium beef stock
- 20 soft flour tortillas
- Diced red onion
- Cilantro leaves
- Red or green salsa

is not only delicious on pork, but also fantastic on chicken, beef, and tofu.

ment. Do we want the "real" story of Arthur or the fantasy of the Joker?

I'm not sure "Folie à Deux" always successfully pegs audience desire, though. What I most wanted in "Folie à Deux" was for it to stop playing with the concepts of its characters and instead let them breathe a little more on their own.

It's not surprising that the movie works best when Arthur and Lee lock into one other. This is Arthur's first blush with the love he's lacked ("She gets me," he says), but their connection may also have more to do with fantasy. Their time together is actually somewhat limited but, in Arthur's imagination, their emotions soar in songs, mostly old standards ("Get Happy," "For Once in My Life," "That's Life"), they sing tenderly to one another.

These musical interludes break free of an otherwise fairly bleak and belabored narrative, as a legal and penal system that

doesn't know how to handle Arthur's pain — or that he's a reflection of their failure — help twist him back into the Joker. Once the Joker does fully emerge, Phoenix's Fleck is visibly agast at what he's wrought.

All of this wrestling with "The Joker" makes "Folie à Deux" an impressively un-superhero-movie-like, and a deliberate denial of audience expectation. But it's also spinning its wheels. It's not surprising that "Folie à Deux" originated in concept as a stage show. It's stuck in place, with only Phoenix's dazzling contortions to marvel at.

"Joker: Folie à Deux," a Warner Bros. release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for some strong violence, language throughout, some sexuality, and brief full nudity. Running time: 139 minutes. Two stars out of four.

For more movie reviews, please visit www.homenewshere.com.

changes in breast health can dramatically improve breast cancer outcomes. Many cancers have features that can be specifically targeted for efficient and effective therapy."

This means, the earlier it's detected, the better chance of a full recovery. This is why it's so important for women to get mammograms, especially those in high risk categories or with a history of breast cancer in the family.

The survival rate has also increased thanks to advancements made over the years and decades. Cornell said improved imaging techniques, such as Digital Breast Tomosynthesis (3D) mammography, CEM (Contrast Enhanced Mammography) and Breast MRI Imaging and Biopsy, enhance the accuracy of tumor localization and characterization. These advancements have led to better preoperative planning and help surgeons more effectively remove cancerous tissue while preserving healthy tissue and reducing the likelihood of

finding residual cancer after initial surgery.

"Targeted therapy and immunotherapy treatments are becoming increasingly relevant," she added. "For example, HER2-positive tumors may be treated with targeted therapies like trastuzumab, while immunotherapy can be an option for some triple-negative breast cancers or residual treatment burden after treatment. 13 genes are currently associated with breast cancer. Some are also associated with other cancers for which the patient may be at risk."

"Improved genetic sequencing has helped us identify women who carry genetic abnormalities that can predispose them to breast cancer. These women would be eligible for various breast cancer surveillance modalities."

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out the year to raise money for all types of cancer research including breast cancer.

"Once a woman has a diagnosis, it is essential to help them identify their champions in life. It may be their partner, relatives or friends. Supporting someone dealing with breast cancer can be challenging, but presence and encouragement can make a significant difference in their emotional well-being," she noted.

"Some strategies to help keep their spirits up: listen actively and don't rush to solve a problem. Be positive but authentic, don't give false general hope but find hope in their situation. Help people maintain their normalcy. Be mindful of their energy levels and plan accordingly."

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"In the past, said Lui, Winchester Hospital Philanthropy has run successful gala fundraisers for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center, that supported various new directions of growth. Some of those funds have contributed to incorporating Digital Mammography and Breast Tomosynthesis into the Breast Care Center. These state of the art technologies are now integral parts of the breast care armamentarium."

"Going forward, future fundraisers could support new advances in breast imaging and therapy," she added.

Philanthropy donations can be directed specifically to the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center or the Winchester Hospital Center for Cancer Center.

There are a few myths about breast cancer: its causes, treatments, stages, and diagnoses. Please visit <https://www.nationalbreastcancer.org> or <https://winchesterhospital.org>.

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• injuries to the breast do not cause cancer

• there is no connection between breast size and cancer

• breast cancer does not only affect middle-aged or older women

• breast pain is not a sign of cancer

• consuming sugar does not cause cancer

• carrying a phone in your bra does not cause cancer

• all breast cancers are not the same

• bras do not cause cancer

• finding a lump in your breast doesn't necessarily mean you have cancer

• mammograms do not cause cancer

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Electronic and Appliance Recycle Day in N. Reading

All Towns Welcome: Sat., Oct. 19th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Masonic Lodge - Order of Eastern Star

A community Electronic and Appliance Recycle Day will be held on Saturday, October 19th, from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Masonic Lodge - Order of Eastern Star, located at 283 Park Street, North Reading. For more information, please contact Kim Bauer at 978-979-0378.

Small electronics items: Computer towers, Scanners, VCR, Printers, Copiers, DVD, Stereo Equipment, Computer Tower, Lighting, Vacuum, Answering Machine, Fax, Speakers, Compact disc, Circuit Boards, Radios, Record Players, Modems, Word Processor, Fans, Video equipment, Game Console, Xbox, etc., Tape Players, Typewriters (Anything with a plug and more).....\$5 each

Appliances:
Dishwasher, Dryer, Stove \$25
Microwave \$15 small, \$20 big
Refrigerator small \$20, big \$40
Air Conditioner \$25
Lawn mowers \$25
Snow blowers \$40
TV's and Monitors -
Flat panel monitors:
18" - 26" \$25 ea

Flat panel monitors: 27" - 35" \$30 ea
Over 35" Projection TV \$45 ea
AC \$25, Dehumidifier \$20
Refrigerators \$20 (dorm)
\$40 to \$50 (Large)
Grill \$25
Empty propane tank \$15
Ex. equipment \$20-40; weight sets \$10

NO CHARGE on these items: Keyboards, wire, cell phones, car and boat batteries

**** Please no paint or chemicals/no light bulbs, household batteries or smoke detectors. ****

Also included: Bicycle Recycle Day, no fee.

Bring your unwanted old or new bicycle and drop it off, it will be reused again. Mountain, Road, BMX, Cruiser, (Old to current)/New, Kids, etc.

We also take working or non-working mini bikes and mopeds.

Our aim is to keep bikes from being thrown out when they can be reused.

We can pick up bicycles if you cannot get them there. Please call for information.

— Friday, October 18, at 8:00 p.m. — Regent Theatre presents: 'One-of-A-Kind' concert tribute to music of Billy Joel and Elton John

Joe Boucher and Chris Eastburn present a genuinely dynamic and highly acclaimed concert that combines a four-piece classic rock band featuring Joe on piano/vocals backed by a string quartet. The performance is a tribute to the exhilarating music of Elton John and Billy Joel. This concert could be unlike any you have seen. It combines a four-piece rock band featuring Joe Boucher on the piano singing lead vocals, backed by a four-piece string orchestra section arranged by Christopher Eastburn. The music of Piano Men, the Music of Elton John and Billy Joel, concentrates heavily on John's and Joel's recordings during their heyday in the 1970s, when their many hit albums featured lush orchestrations.

This concert is a benefit for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and a portion of the proceeds will be directly donated to the LLS upon settlement with the talent on-stage and The Regent Theatre. The LLS mission is to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and myeloma and improve the quality of life of patients and their families.

About Joe Boucher: Joe grew up in the quaint seaside village of Biddeford, Maine, on the New England coast. He is a singer



and songwriter who, for eight years, fronted the power pop band Frotus Caper. They recorded and released four critically acclaimed albums while performing constantly. Throughout that time, he worked regularly as a studio session musician, playing piano and arranging pop, rock, and folk songs for many artists. For 15 seasons, Joe has acted as the Concert Manager for The Portland Symphony Orchestra.

The Regent Theatre "Arlington's Show Place of Entertainment" since 1916 is located on 7 Medford Street in Arlington, Massachusetts—minutes from Cambridge, Boston, and Routes 2 and 95.

Doors Open at 7:15 pm. For tickets and more information visit <https://regenttheatre.com> or call 781-646-4849.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

3 Brantwood Ln was sold to 3 Brantwood LLC by Withey Ft and Ikonitskiy, Maria J for \$676,000 on 09/18/24

345 Cambridge St was sold to 10 Patterson Street LLC by C & Bernadette Chan RET and Chan, Bernadette for \$515,000 on 09/18/24

2 Dolores Dr was sold to Robu, Janelle and Robu, Florin by Smith RET and Smith Jr, James W for \$700,000 on 09/18/24

6 Morrison Rd was sold to Cao, Yu and Yang, Chunjian by 6 Morrison Road LLC for \$2,050,000 on 09/18/24

16 Pathwood Ave was sold to Ngo, Andrew and Ngo, Tommy by Karras, Mary for \$740,000 on 09/18/24

LYNNFIELD

84 Crescent Ave was sold to Conway, Sean and Nerdan, Claudia E by Dalton, Kimberly for \$520,000 on 09/17/24

6 Juniper Rd was sold to Pita, Kyle M and Cui, Florence by Aloise Jr, Alfred E and Aloise, Michelle A for \$1,260,000 on 09/17/24

5 Meadow Ln was sold to Legner-Lessard, Lori and Lessard, Raymond by Carroll, Margaret H and Carroll, William for \$905,000 on 09/17/24

9 Tophet Rd was sold to Bauer, Thomas C by Mark Edward Dudinski RET and Dudinski, Mark E for \$1,100,000 on 09/19/24

NORTH READING

7 Cedar St was sold to Bgrs Relocation Inc by Tirabassi, Gary M and Tirabassi, Alison L for \$979,000 on 09/18/24

2 Fieldcrest Ter was sold to 2 Fieldcrest Ter LLC by Christie J Mustone T and Mustone, Christie J for \$199,900 on 09/16/24

225 Haverhill St was sold to Smith Sons Plumbing & Hea by Verney, Thomas F and Verney, Susan E for \$920,000 on 09/20/24

READING

337 Ash St was sold to Pinkham-Little, Shannon and Little, Judith by Tine, Tammy for \$949,000 on 09/16/24

75 Blueberry Ln was sold to Puig, Kristin and Puig, Gregory by Lukey, Walter W and Lukey, Deborah A for \$1,550,000 on 09/16/24

16 Fairmount Rd was sold to Willard, Brandan and Hussey, Mikaela by Elinore M Rogers RET and Rogers Jr, James F for \$715,000 on 09/19/24

896 Main St was sold to Dse Construction Inc and Luiky Company Inc by Sandberg Ellen L Est and Sandberg, Peter for \$570,000 on 09/20/24

39 Mark Ave was sold to Coughlin, Christopher J by Lace Em Up LLC for \$715,000 on 09/20/24

28 Martin Rd was sold to Glad Valley LLC by Brown, William C for \$625,000 on 09/17/24

10 Temple St #1 was sold to Rabinowitz, Kristin by 10 Temple Street LLC for \$1,275,000 on 09/16/24

5 Washington St #C2 was sold to Breatley Washington LLC by Lawrence Josephine A Est and Blomley, Donna M for \$284,200 on 09/17/24

STONEHAM

52 Cottage St was sold to Aziz, Md A and Yasmin, Roksana by Leuchter, Patricia A for \$649,900 on 09/20/24

17 Duncklee Ave was sold to Pereira, Vasconcelio A by Rocco Mildred I Est and Rocca, Michael S for \$675,000 on 09/20/24

43 Ellen Rd was sold to McLaughlin, Shane and McLaughlin, Jenna by Russo 3rd, Lawrence J and Russo, Lisa M for \$1,170,000 on 09/19/24

100 Ledgewood Dr #217 was sold to Hocitor, Elizabeth M by Sewell, Christopher J for \$405,000 on 09/16/24

31-33 Montvale Ave was sold to Ck Properties LLC by Corapi, Rocco for \$1,875,000 on 08/26/24

Beaulieu, Susan J for \$576,500 on 09/19/24

199 Nahant St was sold to Jcg Investments LLC by Dorney, Andrew O and Dorney, Renee C for \$400,000 on 09/16/24

WILMINGTON

400 Andover St was sold to Bogage, David by McLennan, Shaun for \$750,700 on 09/16/24

13 Boutwell St was sold to Blutstein, Jessica by 13 & 15 Boutwell St Cbc for \$1,445,000 on 09/17/24

41 Brand Ave was sold to Vincent, Dimitry and Philippe, Fiona by Cotone, Matthew T for \$478,000 on 09/17/24

10 Church St was sold to Wildcats Realty LLC by Virtuoso Rt and Mahoney Jr, James E for \$280,000 on 09/19/24

192 Wildwood St was sold to Godjikian, Richard J by Gallugi, A D and Saviano, Laurie for \$700,000 on 09/16/24

867 St was sold to 867 Holdings LLC by 867 Street LLC for \$2,600,000 on 09/18/24

WINCHESTER

Alice Ln #1A was sold to Smyth, Brenda E and Ghai, Vikas by Juniper Tree T and Murray, Robert W for \$30,000 on 09/20/24

55 Edward Dr #55 was sold to Fathi, Soheil and Moridpour, Sarah by Scheer, Barry S and Scheer, Judith M for \$975,000 on 09/16/24

232 High St was sold to Stark, Timothy and Stark, Danielle by Nacar, Kenan and Nacar, Stefanie for \$3,000,000 on 09/17/24

200 Swanton St #416 was sold to Wu, Yanqin and Pei, Xiang by Parsa, Ghamar J for \$365,000 on 09/19/24

200 Swanton St #327 was sold to Yan, Jing by Linda Anne Copeland RET and Copeland, Linda A for \$375,000 on 09/16/24

WOBURN

19 6th Rd #2 was sold to Rs Team Services LLC by S&c Rt and Guidoboni, Henry J for \$350,000 on 09/20/24

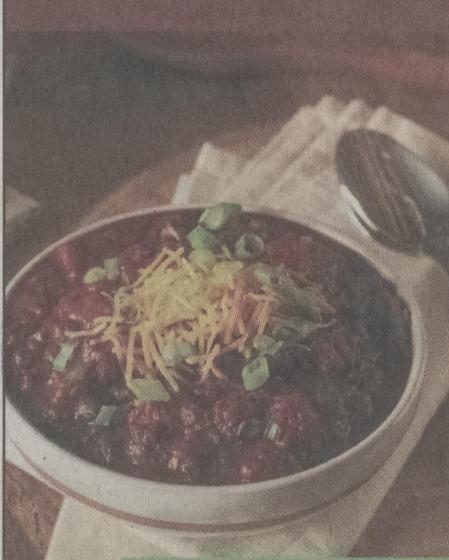
41 Atlantic Ave was sold to Stag Industrial Hldg LLC by Atlantic Oliver 41 Atlan for \$11,195,000 on 09/16/24

18 Dartmouth St was sold to Campos, Klinger B and Borget, Andrieli M by Scalley, Gerard F for \$750,000 on 09/20/24

16 Davis St was sold to Singh, Amrit and Mandair, Jasmeen by Narang, Jiten D and Khamar, Juhi J for \$740,000 on 09/20/24

126-R Dragon Ct was sold to Kalivas, Michael T by Reimagined Residences LL

CHILI COOK OFF



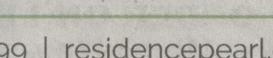
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Tewksbury Police Log

Two Lowell residents arrested for drug possession

Monday, September 30

4:42 a.m. - Caller at Emerald Court reported they had an 86-year old female being combative. No medical symptoms and no weapons. Police sent. They requested an ambulance for medical evaluation. Ambulance transported to Saints.

11:24 a.m. - Caller not on scene reported a male party in his 20's going onto people's property with a metal detector at Trull Road and River Road. Police sent. Officer spoke to party. He worked for a surveyor company.

3:02 p.m. - Caller reported broken window by the gym at Trahan School. Police sent. There were no signs of forced entry and the DPW had boarded up the windows. Officer filed a report.

8:27 p.m. - Caller reported he believed he may have lost his iPad at Cumberland Farms and it was now showing in the area of Foster Place Apartments. Police sent, but nothing was found.

Tuesday, October 1

1:36 a.m. - Caller believed he saw a male party inside

Market Basket south possibly stealing. Described as wearing glasses, short crew cut hair and black shirt. Police sent. Workers were inside.

2:22 p.m. - 911 caller reported he was threatened by a male customer at Cumberland Farms. Male left on foot toward Motel 6. Police sent. Verbal threats were uttered only. Cumberland Farms did not wish to pursue no trespass. Officer filed a report.

9:55 p.m. - Caller said she could hear screaming and banging from her neighbor's at Ames Hill Drive. Police sent. No disturbance, party was home with her sleeping kids. Officer followed up with the caller; everything checked out OK.

10:27 p.m. - Police out with suspicious vehicle at Home Depot. Michael Shread, 28, of 160 Jewish St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with possession to distribute class A drugs and possession to distribute class B drugs. Jamie Leo, 41, of 50 Linden St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with possession to distribute class A drugs, possession to dis-

turb class B drugs, and a warrant for assault and battery.

Wednesday, October 2

7:34 a.m. - Caller out of Kneeland Road reported a white male with a blue hoodie looking into cars. He was going north toward McLaren. Caller no longer had eyes on him and would speak with officers if need be. Police sent. They spoke to the caller and their neighbors. The male in the blue hoodie was actually his neighbor who he didn't recognize and he was currently working on his car.

10:29 a.m. - Caller reported she found a male in front of room 221 at Marriott Residence Inn. Male had a COVID mask and his pants down, peeing on the stairs. Male left on foot toward International Place five minutes ago. Male described as black male with mask, black hoodie, sunglasses, and jeans. Police sent. The male party was sent on his way. Officer filed a report.

1 p.m. - Caller wanted to report white male, dressed in all black with hood up, looking down and looking inside vehicle, went through

bushes and was in the McDonald's parking lot. Police sent, but the male party was gone on arrival.

6:47 p.m. - Caller witnessed another driver drinking vodka before getting in line to order at Macs Dairy Farm. Police sent. Caller stated subject was operating a white CRV. Party checked out with no sign of impairment. Vehicle checked out and no signs of alcohol.

Thursday, October 3

7:56 a.m. - A 911 caller reported she dropped her wallet and keys in the parking lot but only the keys were returned at Walmart. Police sent. Wallet and keys were returned with no monetary loss.

11:53 a.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic driver last seen going on Breckenridge Road to Shawsheen Street. Vehicle was described as a white sedan. Police sent. They checked the area, but no such vehicle was seen.

3:29 p.m. - A 911 caller stated a white female in her mid-20s wearing a black tank top and sweatpants at Home Depot Fulfillment Center was crying stating she needed to speak with a person on the property. She was asked to leave but refused. Police sent. Female party was there to pick up her boyfriend who was in orientation.

10:09 p.m. - Calling party

reported dispute between worker and customer at Walmart. Customer took off described as Asian male with a ponytail. Police sent. Everything checked out. Officer filed a report.

Friday, October 4

8:04 a.m. - Manager at Applebees reported a homeless male slept on the sidewalk and was not leaving when asked. Police sent. The party was leaving the area. Applebees declined a no trespass order and the male declined services.

2:54 p.m. - A 911 caller reported there was a maroon sedan with a male party sitting in the drivers seat at Wells Drive. Caller reported the hazards were on. Police sent. Male party checked OK and pulled over to make a phone call.

Saturday, October 5

12:49 a.m. - Two kids stole a "slow down" sign off his property and ran toward Helvetia Road. No description was given. The act took place approximately five minutes ago.

The caller did not want to speak to an officer. Police sent. The caller's wife was able to obtain the sign from the kids without incident and the kids were no longer on scene. The police were notified.

11:36 a.m. - Caller stated a motor vehicle had been parked out in front of her home at Little Explorers

Family Daycare for about two hours. Male operator yelled when asked if he needed help. Police sent. Another resident on the street was selling some items online and they were waiting for them to come out.

12:18 p.m. - A 911 caller stated a vendor delivering dipping dots "got in his face" and antagonized him because he told him to do his job at Cumberland Farms. Vendor was a black male with dreadlocks and wearing a black shirt. No verbal threats were made. Police sent. It was a misunderstanding.

6:17 p.m. - Caller reported her boyfriend's brother was being threatened over the phone for money at Dalton Road. Police sent. No money loss. Officer filed a report.

6:35 p.m. - Market Basket employee reported a panhandler with two kids refusing to leave and requested to trespass order. Police sent. The parties had moved long.

Sunday, October 6

2:24 a.m. - A 911 caller reported she lost her phone earlier in the night and now it was pinging at the Hilton Garden Inn. She was in a Honda Pilot back with her mother and kids. She was instructed to wait in the vehicle with her hazards on until an officer could assist her. Police sent and filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Billerica man arrested for driving under the influence

Friday, Sept. 27:

ployed.

11:08 p.m.: Moses Mishes Magezi of 2 Kimball Ct., Apt. #508, in Woburn, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration, operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his gray 2009 Hyundai Sonata near the Congregational Church on Middlesex Avenue.

Sunday, Sept. 29:

3:48 a.m.: James P Cliford of 3 Dorsett Ave., in Billerica, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08% and a marked lanes violation

5:38 p.m.: A caller at Frango's on Lowell Street reported that a customer stole the key to the soda machine about 30 minutes prior. However, the key was found shortly after, with the prior call being a miscommunication.

Monday, Sept. 30:

1:38 a.m.: Police checked on a gray 2023 Hyundai Kona behind the Dollar Tree on Main Street. A man and a woman were taken to an address on Everett Avenue, and the vehicle was to stay in the Market Basket parking lot overnight, due to an insurance mixup.

1:53 p.m.: A gray 2024 Volkswagen Atlas and a gray 2018 Jeep Compass were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. Airbags were de-

6:22 a.m.: A caller at Optima Currier on Industrial Way that an employee who had been terminated showed up to work that day, and was refusing to leave. The caller additionally reported a second person who wasn't supposed to be at the building. Police were able to get both people to leave and restore peace.

4:25 p.m.: A caller on Evergreen Avenue reported that six packages that had been delivered the day before had been stolen. Police were able to locate the packages.

Tuesday, Oct. 1:

10:03 a.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported that he had been the victim of identity theft, with someone attempting to use his credit card in Florida.

12:11 p.m.: A caller at the FedEx Center at Cornell Place reporting being concerned for their co-worker's well-being. Police issued a BOLO, with Tewksbury police spotting the co-worker's vehicle, and Lowell police getting into contact with the co-worker, who appeared to be OK.

11:05 p.m.: An unnamed person was issued a summons for negligent operation of a motor vehicle, speeding, and not having a license in possession. This followed a caller on Bal-

lardvale Street reporting hearing a loud screech and a bang, whereafter it was discovered that a blue 2020 Toyota Corolla had struck a curb and a rock.

Wednesday, Oct. 2:

2:52 a.m.: Kysley Junio Alves da Silva of 37 Wilson Dr., in Framingham, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and a marked lanes violation. This followed a stop of his black 2015 Honda Civic on Lowell Street.

1:27 p.m.: A caller at the Planet Fitness on Middlesex Avenue reported an argument between a man and a woman, stating that the woman was yelling and striking the man. It was

discovered it was a verbal argument over holding the door, and police were able to restore the peace.

9:08 p.m.: A gray 2020 GMC Terrain and a green 2018 Honda HRV were involved in a motor vehicle accident, with one of the vehicles rolling over. Everyone in the vehicle was able to get out on their own.

Thursday, Oct. 3:

6:09 a.m.: Eliu M Malodado of 13 Bertha Cir., in Billerica, was issued a summons for a subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and speeding in violation of special regulations. This followed a stop of his gray 2016

Mazda 6 on Aldrich Road.

9:12 a.m.: James Gerard Breslin of 8 Miller Road, in Wilmington, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with suspended license. This followed a caller on Miller Road reporting that Breslin had driven off in his white 2019 Hyundai Kona, despite having a suspended license.

2:45 p.m.: A passerby reported a motor vehicle accident between a car and motorcycle on the Rt. 62 highway and I-93 NB Rt. 34 Ramp, with the car, described as a Volvo with a MA license plate, fleeing the scene towards the health center. North Reading police were notified, and found a gray Volvo heading towards North Reading.



Coffee with a Cop

Tewksbury police officers participated in "Coffee with a Cop" at Perfectos to engage with residents. (Roslyn Impink photo)

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Tewksbury PD receives money for road safety

TEWKSBURY — Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department has been awarded \$39,447.73 in state grant funding to improve road safety.

The Healey-Driscoll Administration awarded more than \$12.4 million in funding through the Municipal Road Safety, State Agency Traffic Safety, and Underserved Communities Traffic Safety Grant Programs.

The Tewksbury Police Department received funding through the Municipal Road Grant Sa-

fety Program. The funding will allow departments to afford road safety initiatives such as traffic safety enforcement, bicyclist and pedestrian safety enforcement, non-enforcement activities such as training or community events, and the purchase of traffic safety equipment or other community safety items such as bike helmets.

The Department will use a portion of the funding to pay for 24 local teen drivers to attend a crash prevention class

through the non-profit organization In Control Family Foundation.

The course, "Crash Prevention 101 - Introduction to Crash Prevention," educates drivers about year-round road hazards through a combination of classroom lessons, group exercises and one-on-one driving instruction.

Funding will also be used to purchase a new pole-mounted speed radar sign and a data tracking device.

The Department will also use the funds to pro-

vide overtime payment throughout the year to staff six targeted campaigns on impaired operation, seat belt enforcement, distracted driving and speeding.

"The Department is incredibly fortunate to receive this funding that will reinforce road safety in our community and provide an opportunity for our young drivers to prepare themselves to drive on their own," said Chief Columbus.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2024

Wildcats nearly pull off amazing comeback

WHS football almost erases 12-point deficit in fourth quarter

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The Wilmington High football team battled back from a 20-8 deficit early in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to four, but could not take the lead as the Wildcats lost at home to Watertown, 28-26, last Friday night.

Wilmington was able to get the ground game going with Ayden Bellevy rushing for 93 yards on 11 carries and a touchdown with Gus Lambert adding 79 yards on 18 carries.

Cat quarterback Mark Holleran ran and threw for a touchdown in the loss.

Watertown quarterback G'Nai Concannon-Garvin led the Raiders, running for two touchdowns, and throwing for one.

"We could not get stops when we needed to and we missed some tackles on key plays which has hurt us all year," said Wilmington coach Craig Turner.

"We missed a tackle on a screen pass for an 80-yard touchdown, and made some mistakes on offense. We are an inexperienced team making inexperienced plays in crunch time that we need to convert. I am proud of the way they played hard to get back in the game, but we just need to clean up the mistakes."

After an interception ended Wilmington's first drive, Concannon-Garvin threw deep but was intercepted by Believay at the Wilmington 13.

The Wildcats managed to take advantage of the turnover, going 87 yards in 12 plays and eventually scoring.

Faced with a third-and-five at the Wildcat 18, Holleran came through throwing to Collin Allard at the 25. The 'Cats again were faced with a third-and-one at the Wilmington 49, but Believay was able to break free for a 13-yard carry.

Three plays later on first down from the Raider 21,

Holleran threw to the left corner of the end zone. Marvins Jean was able to pull the ball away from the defender, making a leaping catch for the touchdown.

After a delay of game penalty, Holleran kept the ball on the 2-point conversion, running left just getting over the goal line giving Wilmington an 8-0 lead with 10:05 left in the half.

Watertown was able to answer on its next possession, starting from their own 40. The visitors moved the ball 49 yards in eight plays, but were faced with a third-and-10 from the Wilmington 11. Patrick Paul McHugh took the handoff, breaking through the line and into the end zone for a touchdown. Concannon-Garvin threw to Joseph Connors for the 2-point conversion to tie the game at eight with 6:25 left in the half.

The Raiders were able to take the lead to open the second half starting from their own 33.

▲ Colin Dwyer makes a tackle for the Wildcats.

their own 33.

Five plays into the drive at the Wilmington 40, Concannon-Garvin threw a screen pass to Jayden Pineda, who broke through the line to the Wildcat 14.

The drive ended on first and goal at the three when Ethan Spickler ran up the middle for the score.

Concannon-Garvin ran for the two point conversion, but was stopped at the one as Watertown now led 14-8 with 8:07 left in the third.

Watertown added to its lead starting from its own 22 with 11:54 left in the game.

On second and eight from the 24-yard line, Concannon-Garvin threw to Josiah Bowen at the 27. He broke a tackle, and went

down the right side 76 yards for a touchdown. The 2-point conversion failed, but Watertown now had a 20-8 lead with 11:06 left in the game.

The Wildcats were able to answer on their next possession, starting from their own 40.

Five plays later on fourth-and-two from the Raider 39, Holleran ran left breaking a tackle for a four yard gain. Believay kept the drive going on second-and-10 with a 12-yard carry to the 23. On first down Holleran passed to Believay at the 18.

A penalty for a helmet-to-helmet hit move the ball to the eight. On third down, Believay ran up the middle for the touchdown. He also ran in the 2-point conversion with 7:08 left in the game to cut the lead to 20-16.

It didn't take long for Watertown to add to its lead starting from their own 45.

Jayden Pineda opened the drive running right for a 27 yard gain. On second and six from the 24, Concannon-Garvin carried right breaking a tackle and went the distance for a touchdown. Josiah Brown ran for 2-point conversion to make it a 28-16 game.

Wilmington started their next drive from their own 30.

On third down from the Wildcat 35, Holleran passed to Pasquale DeLucia at the Wilmington 41 and he carried the ball to the Raider 44 with 4:44 left in

the game.

Holleran followed that up with a 36-yard completion to Jean at the eighth. Three plays later on third and eight, Holleran passed to Allard at the one and managed to fall into the end zone for the score. Holleran passed to Maxwell Bagtz for the 2-point conversion with 3:31 left in the game to cut the lead to four.

The Wildcats went for the onside kick and it was successful as the ball went off a defender and into the air before it was recovered by Max Glazer at the Wilmington 45.

Wilmington was faced with a fourth-and-seven at their own 48. Holleran dropped back, but was forced to run left. He managed to break two tackles running down the left side to the Raider 34 with 2:25 left in the game.

Four plays later on third and six from the 19, Holleran dropped back to pass, but the ball was tipped, and was intercepted by Josiah Brown at the 14 with 52 seconds left.

Watertown ran out the clock and ended the game on fourth and three when Concannon-Garvin took the snap with three seconds left, running out of the end zone as time expired for the safety and the victory.

Wilmington is now 0-4 and travels to undefeated Burlington on Thursday night.



Mark Holleran makes a throw for the Wilmington High football team.

Rams trample Wayland

Running game dominates as Shawsheen football remains undefeated

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Senior Sid Tildsley has set many records for being a quarterback at Shawsheen Tech.

When undefeated Wayland visiting Shawsheen's Cassidy Field on Friday, it certainly was aware of Tildsley's strong arm and knack for finding junior receiver Dylon Pratt.

When the game ended, the Warriors held Pratt without a single reception and Tildsley didn't have a single completion. He was 0 for 5.

Zero yards.

"I don't think he had to (make a completion)," said Ram coach Al Costabile with a laugh.

Indeed, it was the running game of the Rams that did all of the damage behind an offensive line that just pushed its way up and down the field.

It all added up to a 28-0 Shawsheen win over Wayland at Senior Night for the Rams.

Tildsley had three of the four Ram touchdowns, all on the ground, and senior Zack Timmons had the other.

Wayland finished the evening with only four possessions in all, just one in

the entire second half.

"Just a complete effort," Costabile said. "I thought the defense played great. They made life so difficult for Wayland on every down and every big play. It was a total team effort. I'm just so proud of the effort."

Wayland's Max Dresens, one of the area's top tailbacks, had five carries for 7 yards in the first half and eight rushes for 16 yards in the second half. Senior quarterback Bowen Morrison was 0 for 3 in the first half, nearly getting intercepted by Ram senior Will Holloway on his first attempt and having his next two offerings swatted away by junior Eric Banda and senior Cullen Walsh.

For the game, Morrison was 1 for 5 for seven yards, his only completion being to senior Owen Finnegan for 7 yards on a fourth-and-four. Shawsheen opened the game with a 57-yard drive that took six minutes and 11 plays.

Timmons scored on a 10-yard run and eight of the plays by Shawsheen were runs.

The Warriors punted away their first drive from their own end zone and the Rams scored on the first play of the second quarter after an eight-play drive that started at the Wayland 30-yard line.

Seven of the eight plays were runs including Tildsley's 1-yard plunge into the end zone. A 10-yard run by Jake Banda helped set up the score.

Wayland's next drive lasted just three plays and led to Shawsheen's third score, a 50-yard possession that took seven plays to materialize and ended with an 18-yard run by Tildsley with 2:56 left in the first half.

A 25-yard pickup by Banda on second-and-23 from the Ram 37-yard line helped set up the score.

Another three-play drive

by Wayland ended with a punt and the Rams made it 4 for 4 with scoring drives, moving 66 yards in eight plays and scoring when Tildsley ran in from 14-yards out, tight roping the right sideline on his way into the end zone.

"Even in Pop Warner, I was considered a running quarterback," said Tildsley after the game. "I don't mind three rushing touchdowns."

Senior kicker Jack Finn continued a terrific season with his fourth extra point of the night for a 28-

0 lead with only seven seconds to go in the first half.

Wayland totaled minus-19 yards in its three first-half drives and no first downs.

Shawsheen totaled 34 plays in all including 26 rushes for 199 yards.

Tildsley carried 13 times for 96 yards in the first half.

"We have really figured out that we're a running team," said Tildsley. "Coach (Eric) Banda stepped in this year and it's taken our offensive line to another level and I give my credit to them. The fact that we

could rush for 700 yards in the first four games is incredible."

Wayland started the second half with a drive that took up almost the entire third quarter and included a 43-yard touchdown run by senior Max Dresens that was called back by a holding penalty.

The 14-play drive saw the Warriors pick up three first downs, but ended at the Shawsheen 26-yard line on downs.

It would be the final time the Warriors had the ball.

The Rams killed the last three minutes of the third quarter and the entire fourth quarter with its last possession, a 20-play march down field that saw Tildsley take a knee at the 1-yard line with 15 seconds to play.

Shawsheen converted three times on third down and once on fourth down during the final drive.

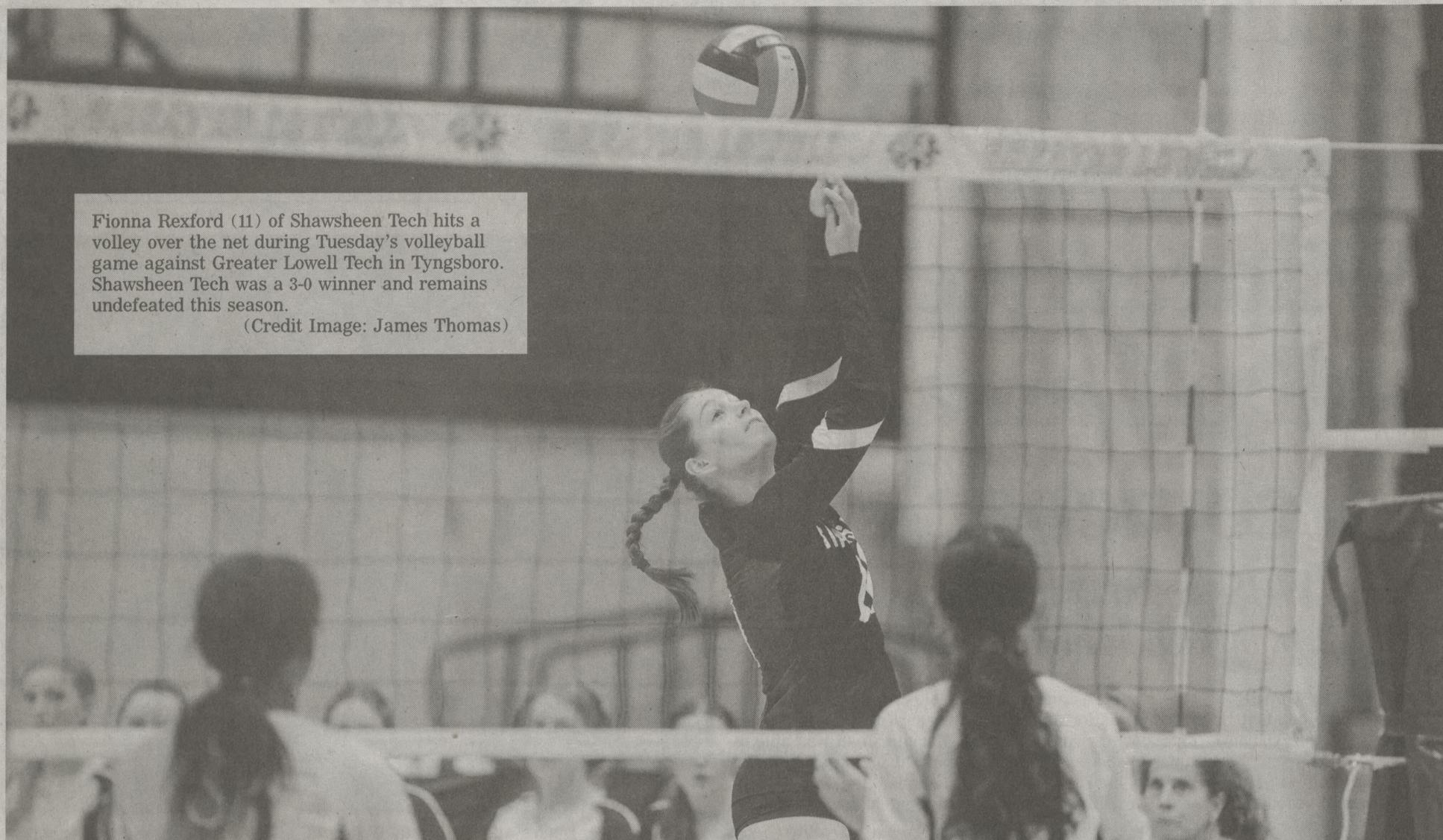
For the night, Tildsley finished with 130 yards rushing on 20 totes. Banda had 100 yards on 15 carries and Timmons totaled 47 yards on nine rushes.

Shawsheen (4-0) has a bye week next weekend and returns to the field Oct. 18 for a home game against Greater Lowell in a key Commonwealth Athletic Conference battle.



Shawsheen Tech's Sidney Tildsley (12) celebrates in the end zone after scoring a touchdown against Wayland during Friday's night's football game in Billerica.

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James Thomas)



Fionna Rexford (11) of Shawsheen Tech hits a volley over the net during Tuesday's volleyball game against Greater Lowell Tech in Tyngsboro. Shawsheen Tech was a 3-0 winner and remains undefeated this season.

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Larry Cullity of Shawsheen Tech follows his drive at the first tee during Thursday's golf match at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.

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Aidan Fortunado of ShawsheenTech follows his drive at the first tee during Thursday's golf match at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.

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Max Carpenter of Shawsheen Tech follows his drive at the first tee during Thursday's golf match at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.

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Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Volleyball's undefeated streak reaches 12

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The Shawsheen Tech volleyball team took two more steps toward an undefeated season last week with victories over Minuteman Tech and Mystic Valley Regional.

The Rams won both matches, 3-0.

Shawsheen beat Minuteman by scores of 25-16, 25-8 and 25-13.

Francesca Reardon led the Rams with nine kills while Faith Martin and Hope Didonato added five each. Caden Cooper tallied up 11 service aces.

Against Mystic, Shawsheen won by scores of 25-11, 25-23 and 25-19.

Senior Fiona Rexford with 9 kills, Didonato added 5 kills and 3 blocks and junior Izzy Disalvo contributed with 6 aces.

The volleyball team has a busy week with a match against Whittier Tech on Tuesday, Lawrence on Thursday and Lynn Tech on Friday.

GOLFERS MOVE TO 11-1

Shawsheen Tech's golf team kept its terrific season going last week with recent victories over Nashoba Tech and Northeast Regional.

The Rams were also second at the state vocational tournament's Large Division at the Acushnet River Golf Course with a score of 311.

Scoring for the Rams were Max Carpenter with a 2-over total 74.

Joe DaSilva had a 79, Larry Cullity shot a 77 and Dylan Higson ended up with an 81.

Shawsheen beat Northeast Regional by a score of 166 to 122.

Low medalist for the Rams was Carpenter with a 2-under-par 33 with 40 points.

Also scoring for the Rams was Gavyn Welch with 23 points, DaSilva with 22 points, Cullity with 31 points, Aidan Fortunato with 24 points and Ryan Dodge with 25 points.

The Rams beat Nashoba Tech by a score of 179-131 at the Patriot Golf Course.

Low medalist for the round was Carpenter shooting a 1 over par 36 with 34 points.

Also scoring for the Rams was DaSilva with 38 and 30 points, Cullity with a 39 and 28 points, Dodge with a 38 and 30 points, Fortunato with a 40 and 26 points and Higson with a 39 and 29 points.

Shawsheen wraps up its regular season this week with matches against Lowell Catholic, Bedford High and Greater Lawrence.

BOYS SOCCER BEATS LYNN TECH

In action last week, the Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team won and lost, topping Lynn Tech by a 4-1 score and falling to Tyngsborough, 3-0.

Playing well for Shaw-

sheen against Tyngsbor-

ough was sophomore Ai-

dan Boutot, sophomore

John Galicia, sophomore

Joe Mytych, junior Dom

DiCenso and seniors Nick

Palmerino and Jason Span-

iol.

Senior Jack Bourque's

hat trick was the highlight

of the Rams 4-1 victory

over Lynn Tech.

Senior Ethan Melanson

had an assist on all three

of the goals.

Senior Jayden Perez pro-

vided the icing on the

cake, scoring the fourth

goal after a tremendous

throw in from senior Jay-

son Dube.

Senior goalie Kaleb Mo-

lina was brilliant in net

earning the victory.

Also playing well for the

Rams were senior Layne

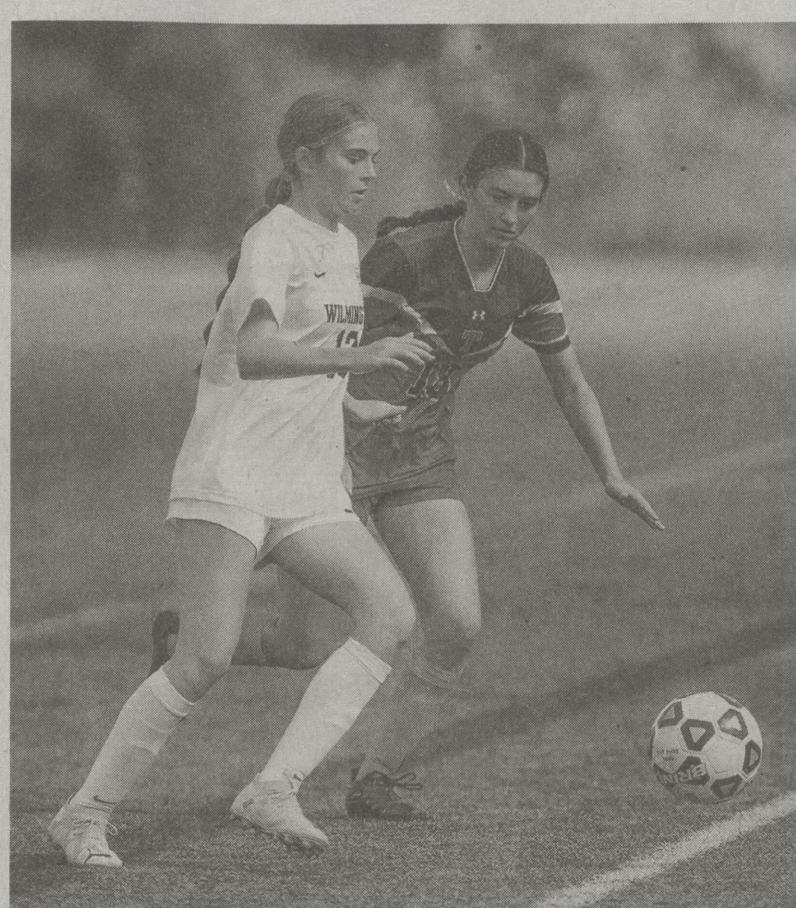
Coutu, senior Shaun Du-

hamel and senior Ollie

Ferrer.



► Joe DaSilva of Shawsheen Tech follows his drive at the first tee during Thursday's golf match at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.



▲ Tewksbury's Samantha Ryan (18) challenges Charlotte Forcing for the ball during Saturday's soccer game at Tewksbury High School. Tewksbury netted a 1-0 victory over Wilmington.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

▼ Laila McFadden (33) of Tewksbury gets tripped up as she makes a play for the ball on Wilmington's Erin McCarthy (8) during Saturday's soccer game at Tewksbury High School.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▼ Wilmington's Lindsay Broussard (11) moves the ball down the field during Saturday's soccer game at Tewksbury High School. Tewksbury netted a 1-0 victory over Wilmington.
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▲ Wilmington cross country runner Dean Ciampa heads to the finish line to take first place in a meet against Stoneham High School on September 17, 2024.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Wilmington cross country runner Addy Hunt (right) and teammate Charlotte Kiley take a commanding lead during a meet against Stoneham High School on September 17, 2024.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Wilmington Roundup:

WHS girls soccer blanks

Reading

MacDonald's two strikes lead Wildcats past Rockets

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The Wilmington High girls soccer team improved to 4-3 on the season with a 2-0 win over Reading on Monday in Reading.

After a scoreless first half, the first goal came in the third minute mark of the second half when Avery King was able to find Cate MacDonald off of a corner kick. MacDonald was able to hit one around the goalkeeper.

The second goal came from MacDonald when she found herself alone against the last defender. After eluding the defender, MacDonald engaged the goalkeeper and placed a ball around her and into the net.

Also playing well for the Wildcats was goalie Jillian Weinstein, who made incredible saves in net to keep the sheet clean.

Last week, Belmont, the 17th ranked team in Div. 1, traveled to Wilmington for an evening game and the match ended in a 0-0 tie.

Also last week, Wilmington lost to Tewksbury by a 1-0 score.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Wilmington High boys and girls cross country teams competed in a

home meet against powerful Melrose teams on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The boys fell by a score of 15-46 as Melrose was able to take the top six spots against the Wildcats. Despite the loss, many of the runners set personal bests for the WHS course.

Wilmington had seven runners in the top 15, five of them setting personal records.

Gavin Dong was seventh with a PR of 17:09.8, Dean Ciampa was eighth in 17:18.9, David Dynan was ninth with a PR of 17:35.2,

Cooper Holleran placed 10th in a PR of 17:43, Spencer Bagatz ended up 13th in a PR of 18:21.1, Jake Cronin took 14th in 18:24.9 and Evan Cummings came in 15th, setting a new personal best with a 18:37.3.

The boys record fell to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the Freedom Division.

The girls were also against a tough Melrose team and we were also without its top runner, who was sick. The girls fell by a score of 19-41 and every Wilmington girl ran a personal best for the course.

The top six Wildcat finishers included Charlotte Kiley, who was second in 19:57.9, Kaitlyn Shackelford, who ended up seventh in 22:04.1 and Bella Zaya was also in the top

10, taking ninth in 22:57.8. Cayley Israelson was 11th in 23:39.1, Katelyn LaPointe placed 12th in 23:50.0 and Rebecca Hughes came home 15th in 24:16.9.

The girls record fell to 2-2 overall and 2-1 in the Freedom Division.

FIELD HOCKEY

Molly Lovell scored to give the Wilmington High field hockey team a 1-0 lead, but the Wildcats eventually dropped a 2-1 decision against Tewksbury on Friday afternoon at TMHS.

The young Wildcats fell to 0-1-1 on the season.

Also last week, Wilmington lost to Bedford by a 7-0 score.

After a Tuesday visit to Reading, WHS plays Stoneham at home on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

The Wilmington High boys soccer team continues to learn on the job.

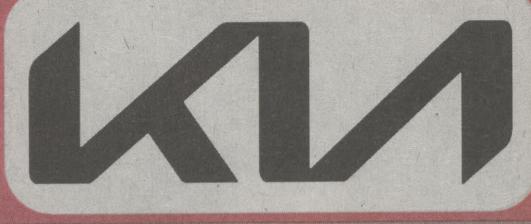
In recent, the Wildcats suffered 4-0 setbacks to Belmont and Reading. WHS played Reading at home on Monday night.

The 'Cats are 0-12 as the home stretch of the season approaches.

Wilmington faced Stoneham on Wednesday and hosts Watertown on Monday at 2 p.m.



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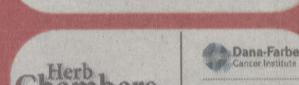
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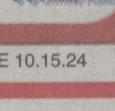
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